



LIBERATED BEES swarm around scene of Edmonton collision of two trucks, one which carried 750,000 bees in their hives. Beekeepers

work to collect the little stingers in rescue operation which held up traffic for two hours. (CP Wirephoto).

Hellyer Applauds Kierans; 'Difficult, Traumatic Decision'

By WAYNE MACDONALD
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The only other minister to ever resign from the Trudeau cabinet on a matter of principle — former transport minister Paul Hellyer — Thursday applauded communications minister Eric Kierans' decision to resign.

"It (leaving the cabinet) is rather a traumatic experience and quite difficult, too," Hellyer said outside the Commons. "Consequently, I think I can understand why more people don't do it."

The real problem, says the member of Parliament for Toronto Trinity, is that Canada lacks political maturity and a resignation from the cabinet is a permanent banishment to the backbenches of government.

"I think that going from the cabinet is a pretty serious step," Hellyer said.

LACK MATURITY

"We don't have the maturity in these matters that they have in the United Kingdom where people go out of cabinets on questions of policy, and back in, and are

shuffled around, and this is taken as a matter of normal course.

"Here, when you leave the cabinet, it's something like walking the plank."

"Everybody says 'goodbye, and I hope there are no crocodiles down below'."

Hellyer was interviewed within hours of Prime Minister Trudeau's acceptance of the resignation of Kierans. The communications minister left the cabinet because he did not agree with the government's economic policies, nor its methods of battling rising unemployment.

LEAVE HOUSE

Kierans, the former postmaster general and one-time president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, plans to return to the world of finance — either as a teacher or executive — when the next federal election is called.

Less than two years ago, Hellyer became the first minister to defect from the Trudeau regime when he resigned over a difference of opinion on the government's housing program.

The former minister im-

mediately blasted the government right, left and centre on television and in the press, then quietly disappeared from the Commons for almost a year.

Since then, he has been returning more frequently to his still-front-row, but far-left-field seat in the Commons, and has been taking part in House debates.

Kierans chose the opposite route in preferring his resignation.

While Trudeau was announcing the departure to the House Thursday afternoon, Kierans was quietly taking off.

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Opposition Fails To Score on PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau appeared to have little trouble today with opposition attempts in the Commons to embarrass the government over the resignation of Eric Kierans as minister of communications.

Mr. Kierans, whose resignation was announced Thursday, cited disagreement with government economic policies and what he said is too little regard for unemployment.

The prime minister also announced Thursday Jean-Pierre Cote will become acting communications minister. Last September Cote took over responsibility from Kierans of the post office. In both roles, he is seen as a caretaker.

At one stage in the daily question period today, Thomas J. Bell (PC—Saint John—Lancaster) asked whether the departure of Mr. Kierans will affect the sched-

ule for the government's planned tax change legislation.

"It's going ahead on schedule," said Mr. Trudeau. "I don't think the resignation will affect the schedule adversely—perhaps the contrary."

Then he said he hopes to announce the schedule next week so MPs could make their plans for the summer months. He didn't elaborate.

QUESTIONS TRUDEAU

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked Mr. Trudeau whether he intends to state the government's strategy for developing the economy of the country and providing additional employment opportunities, considering the "grave concern" Mr. Kierans had shown over the government's current approach.

The prime minister simply replied "yes," at the time of the next budget which is expected this spring.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau has a timetable for full employment, offering him a definition of "his convenience" of between three and four per cent for "full" employment. Economists usually regard "full employment" in Canada as between two- and three per cent unemployed.

Mr. Trudeau said merely that he would consider the matter now that the New Democratic Party and the Conservatives had defined full employment as four per cent, bringing annoyed disclaimers.

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Order Act End Wins Approval

Bitter Bourassa Lone Dissenter

By The Canadian Press

The federal government's decision Thursday not to extend the Public Order Act won the approval of most provincial officials and the scorn of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Bourassa, visibly shaken, blasted Justice Minister John Turner's "softness, lack of logic and inconsistency" in regard to the act.

Mr. Turner's announcement in the House of Commons that the act will expire tonight at midnight came only a few hours after Mr. Bourassa had sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in which he once again asked for permanent anti-terrorist legislation.

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, was passed last fall during the Quebec crisis as a replacement for the more general War Measures Act. It declared the FLQ to be an illegal organization and made membership in it a crime.

Mr. Bourassa said he was "not satisfied" and not "in agreement" with Mr. Turner's reasoning that the Criminal Code provides adequate means of fighting the FLQ.

OTHERS DON'T AGREE

But Mr. Bourassa's views found no agreement among other provincial premiers and attorneys-general.

Both Premier Richard Hatfield and Justice Minister John Baxter of New Brun-

wick issued statements backing the federal government's decision.

Mr. Baxter said the act was meant to be only temporary and "it seems sensible to me that it should expire in the absence of extraordinary difficulty."

Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said the act is unnecessary because the Criminal Code has "sufficient authority to deal with most situations once an emergency arises."

Commenting on Mr. Turner's announcement that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be set up to decide on possible new anti-terrorist legislation, Mr. Mackling said he hoped the group would amend the Criminal Code to fill any existing deficiencies. He was opposed to any new act.

BENNETT APPROVES

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said in an interview he admired the government's decision and was confident in its ability to handle emergency-powers legislation.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of

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WAC Confident About Pipeline

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett Thursday set a July 30 deadline for proposals to be made to the government for a natural gas pipeline running from a Westcoast Transmission Ltd. distribution centre in the Cariboo and under the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

Bennett said the government is "determined" to have the pipeline built and that he hopes private industry will do it.

But he indicated the government will take a look at the project on its own if no proposals are received. However, he was confident that proposals would be forthcoming.

\$100 MILLION

One pipeline industry source put a \$100 million cost estimate on the project.

Bennett linked the "invitation" to the government's determination to protect Vancouver Island's environment.

He said natural gas is "such a clean fuel" in comparison with heavy oils such as bunker C which is used in some heavy industries on the Island.

The premier dropped a hint that industries using objectionable fuels might be required to switch to natural gas if it were available, thus ensuring a market for the gas.

But he said he was speaking only as a "citizen" in suggesting that the Pollution Control Branch might want to make sure that the cleanest possible fuels were used.

B.C.-BASED

Among the conditions set out for the proposals in a 1,000-word written statement is a requirement that the company owning the pipeline must be B.C.-based and Canadian-controlled.

It would have to be a new company formed specifically for the purpose of operating the pipeline, Bennett said.

He suggested that "likely major customers of the pipeline such as MacMillan Bloedel and Crown-Zellerbach would want to have a share in the new company."

The conditions of share ownership call for the widest possible distribution of shares among individuals, but B.C. Hydro and Power Authority if necessary could own up to 25 per cent of the shares.

10 PER CENT LIMIT

Other corporate shareholders are limited to those companies "that are or will become industrial or commercial consumers of gas from the pipeline" and each firm would be limited to a maximum of 10 per cent of the shares.

"This would apparently prevent Westcoast Transmission Ltd. from owning shares in the new company. Previous studies of the feasibility of a pipeline have been attributed to Westcoast."

The government said in the opening speech of the 1969 legislative session that it was pleased to note that plans

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Nixon Won't Desert Nationalist Chinese

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon gave a strong hint Thursday night that he is not prepared to abandon Nationalist China as he moves cautiously toward a better relationship with Peking.

Speaking at a televised news conference, the president also said he will not be intimidated by anti-war militants who plan to stop government employees from getting to work early next week by sit-downs in key Washington streets.

Nixon disclosed that he is in the middle of a fierce internal debate on the Chinese representation issue, with some members of his administration favoring a two-China policy, others supporting Peking's claim as the only legitimate Chinese govern-

ment, and others backing the Chinese Nationalists.

The president signalled continuing U.S. backing for Formosa by challenging a statement made by his own state department that the sovereignty of Formosa could be settled by international agreement or by negotiation by the two Chinese governments.

"I think that it is a nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic," he said in a remark likely to cause some anguish in the state department.

"I am only saying at this point that the United States, in a very measured way, while maintaining our treaty commitments to Taiwan Formosa, is seeking a more normal relationship with the People's Republic of China."

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ACCOMPANYING QUEEN ON TRIP HERE

Trudeau, Wife May Stay Overnight in City

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife may stay overnight in Victoria Monday but he hasn't yet made up his mind, special aide Vic Chapman said from Vancouver this morning.

"We're not sure yet, but if he does stay it will be by private arrangement," Chapman said.

Trudeau and his new wife are scheduled to accompany the Royal Family from Vancouver to Victoria Monday aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

They will accompany the Queen during ceremonies of official welcome Monday night at Centennial Square, and will also attend the royal party on drives through Victoria.

The PM and his B.C. bride will return with the Queen and her retinue to the Inner

Harbor and reboard the Britannia.

There has been speculation as to what Trudeau will do next.

Everyone is certain of one thing, he will leave the yacht, or as one woman from the prime minister's Ottawa office put it: "He will take leave of the Queen."

B.C. Government House, residence of the lieutenant-governor, said the prime minister would "disappear."

And the B.C. Centennial 71 office doesn't know where he'll go.

Neither, apparently, does the prime minister.

Will he stay at a private home in Victoria? Or will he

return to Vancouver to take his sleep?

If reports from the mainland bear up to the predictions Trudeau might get a better night's sleep if he stays in Victoria.

Vancouver radicals have already announced plans for demonstrations at two of his planned public appearances Saturday, May 1 — traditionally a time for public displays of labor solidarity.

RALLY PLANNED

The Vancouver May Day Committee, comprised of labor union representatives, unemployed groups, women's lib, Yippies and other militant outfits have revealed plans for a May Day rally in Stanley Park coinciding with the prime minister's opening of a new whale pool.

After the rally, billed as a combined demonstration and

festival of spring, protesters will march from the park to the city courthouse in the evening for a "beggars' banquet" of wieners and beans which will be served while the Trudeau's dine on prime rib beef across the street at a \$50-a-plate liberal fund-raising dinner.

Although organizers say they want a peaceful demonstration Mayor Tom Campbell said the city was prepared to "take appropriate measures" in case of trouble. "They're organizing it. If they can't control it they should cancel it."

DETAILS SECRET

Spokesmen from Trudeau's office said the details of the prime minister's tour were being kept secret to avoid demonstrators. They said the couple, making their first visit to the city since their

marriage in North Vancouver March 4, want to keep things as private as possible.

They want to avoid attracting demonstrators, the spokesman said.

A Liberal Party spokesman said May Day was picked for the fund-raising dinner because it was the only day when both Trudeau and a banquet room were available.

Paul Plant, chairman of the dinner placing committee, said Thursday that 1,000 tickets were sold. That's \$50,000 in gross revenue.

The May Day Committee has asked the B.C. Liberals for permission to address the dinner gathering for 15 minutes.

Al Engler, one of the committee, said, "If we don't get permission we'll say what we would have said to the people outside."

SAANICH, ESQUIMALT MILL RATES HIGHER

It's that time of year when the cost of living becomes painfully evident.

While the federal and provincial governments wrap up collecting income tax today, the municipalities are about to collect property taxes.

Thursday night Saanich and Esquimalt, after heavy budget cutting, set their mill rates, both an increase.

Saanich set its at 40.25 mills, an increase of three (see Page 11), and Esquimalt at 35.08, an increase of 1.48 mills (Page 22).

The Greater Victoria school district also established its mill rate Thursday at 31.98, a hike of 1.4 mills (Page 22).

Victoria's budget will be thrashed out during a three-day session next week beginning Wednesday.

Aldermen and officials have been preparing departmental estimates for more than a month and predictions of a tax increase are in the seven-mill range.

Oak Bay's mill rate will be set Tuesday. At its first estimate-cutting session Wednesday night, council trimmed a proposed 4.99 mill increase to 2.56.

Shadow Mischief



PIPELINE

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were well advanced for a natural gas pipeline to the Island.

But nothing came of those plans and spokesmen for Westcoast Transmission said a year later that it was unlikely any action could be expected until natural gas became competitive with oil prices.

Asked why the government thinks the pipeline project has a better chance of coming into being now, Bennett said "the timing is better" and referred to rising oil prices.

The pipeline would supply the fuel for a planned B.C. Hydro thermal electric power generating plant on southern Vancouver Island, Bennett said.

The minimum capacity of the pipeline would be the amount needed to generate all the electricity on the Island "additional to generation now being affected," the formal requirements state.

The route of the pipeline would have to pass "through or near Powell River" to serve that community. Its origin would be the Westcoast Transmission facilities near Williams Lake.

350 MILES

The distance from the Cariboo to a terminus on Southern Vancouver Island would be at least 350 miles.

Bennett said the government would expect work to begin by next fall or winter if a proposal is accepted but no estimate of when such a line might be completed was given.

"Time is of the essence," Bennett said. "We want it built and completed."

Asked whether the three-month period allowed for preparation of proposals might be too short, Bennett said there are many "knowledgeable" people around who are familiar with pipeline projects.

He gave no estimated cost for building such a line.

OTHER PRODUCTS

Distribution of the gas, to consumers on the Island would have to be looked into further, Bennett said, but it seemed likely that B.C. Hydro would continue its current distributorship in the Victoria area where it markets other gas products.

The formal invitation states that the cabinet will have sole discretion in deciding which, if any, proposal is to be accepted.

An acceptable performance bond would have to be posted by the successful applicant.

GROWTH

"The proposed system must be designed to meet present load demands and be capable of being readily expanded to meet the projected load and growth for a minimum of 15 years" for all purposes, the invitation states.

The line would be underwater in the Strait of Georgia with three separate pipes "for reasons of safety and continuity of service."

B.C. residents would be given preference in ownership of the new company which would be required to have at least 50 per cent of its capital in the form of equity shares.

They would be sold at \$10 a share to all shareholders — there would be no special prices for any inside group.

"The proposal should provide for the issuance of units

to be sold at \$200 each and to consist of \$100 worth of common shares and \$100 bond or debenture."

The requirements also state there should be an "effective restraint" on transfer of shares to ensure that the controls on shareholding are maintained.

Bennett said this wouldn't prevent such a company from being listed on a stock exchange for stock trading.

The directors must be Canadian citizens resident in B.C. Proposals must set out the scope of the project, markets, route, details of design and construction, operating and maintenance costs, rates and revenues, financing and a proposed time-table.

HELLYER APPLAUDS

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for an undisclosed retreat to disappear for a short while.

His denunciation of the Trudeau policies are set out in his letter of resignation, and Kierans is not seeking the national time light at the moment to wreck the government he has been serving for the past three years.

That does not mean, however, he plans to remain silent in the future.

Kierans served immediate notice — both in his resignation letter and through members of his executive staff that he plans to speak both in the Commons and at nationwide meetings on where he

thinks Trudeau is going wrong.

His theme will be that Canada should be more of a producer national rather than just a supplier of natural resources to the rest of the world.

By becoming a producer, Canada would assure itself a prominent economic role in the seventies and eighties, and at the same time provide employment for hundreds of thousands of jobless persons, he will preach.

But all that will come later from Kierans. In the meantime, to return to Hellyer and his view of the resignation:

"I believe," the former transport minister said, "Eric became increasingly disenchanted with the management of our economy, and in particular the way it affected unemployment or the way it created unemployment."

"He felt that you can't have a stable society, that you can't have a socially acceptable society where there's high unemployment. That you have to have consistent policies in economics."

"The apparent lack of consistent policies bothered him, a feeling that I share as well."

'ALL DIRECTIONS'

"We are going out," Hellyer said, "in all directions and one policy is cancelling out another."

The Trinity MP said he is certain there are other members of the cabinet equally upset about the government's economic and employment programs, but they are not yet willing to "walk that plank over the crocodiles."

"Would the ex-minister care to name the disenchanted front benchers?"

"No, I don't think it would be fair to mention names."

Is Kierans' departure a catastrophe of any sort for the Trudeau government?

"I don't know that I can interpret this sort of thing," Hellyer replied.

"My leaving the cabinet didn't make that much of a stir. His (Kierans') may make more."

"I think people generally are less satisfied with the government today than they were at the time that I left."

"But to say that one minister leaving — or even two or three — would be a catastrophe? I don't really think you could say that."

India-Pakistan Diplomatic Crisis Lessening

By RAM SURESH
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indo-Pakistan tension remained at a high pitch along the East Pakistan border today although there are indications that the

diplomatic confrontation between the two countries is near solution.

Informed sources predicted that a compromise agreement is expected shortly on the repatriation of Indian and Pakistani

diplomats from Calcutta and Dacca, where respective missions have been closed since Monday.

India previously rejected a Pakistan demand that the entire staffs of the mission in Calcutta

be repatriated to Pakistan — including about 60 East Bengalis and 30 West Pakistanis.

TACKLE PATROL

While hopes rode high of an end to this diplomatic war of nerves, press correspondent Allan Reditt reported from the border that Pakistani troops had fired into Indian territory Thursday near the village of Boyra.

The action occurred when a group of Bengali "freedom fighters" engaged a Pakistani patrol on the border just inside East Pakistan.

The Press Trust of India reported from Calcutta, quoting official reports received from the border, that the border security forces returned the fire and forced the Pakistani troops to withdraw.

The agency said mobile columns of the Pakistani army had been moving out of major border points they had sealed in a bid to weed out "liberation" fighters along the borders with India.

It also reported from the northeast Indian town of Agartala that the "Liberation Army" killed 300 Pakistani troops in a major offensive Thursday at Narayanhat in the hills of Chittagong.

CANADIANISM PROMOTED BY PETITION

Victoria residents will be asked to sign a petition Saturday indicating their opposition to foreign ownership of the Canadian economy.

Copies of the petition will be circulated downtown and at major shopping centres by members of the committee for an Independent Canada.

The wording of the petition: "I believe that the survival of Canada as an independent nation is one of the most important issues facing Canadians today. The time for mere talk is past; action is urgently needed. I join with other citizens of many political persuasions and backgrounds to urge our elected representatives to make Canadian independence a top priority. Accordingly I subscribe to the objectives of the Committee for an Independent Canada."

The committee has a downtown and a University of Victoria branch.

SORE KNEES END PROJECT

NORWICH, England (UPI) — A bad case of scraped knees forced Walter Patrick Horaby, 43, to give up a 25-mile crawl for charity after covering six miles.

It was his second setback in a month. An attempt to fly across the River Wensum some weeks ago with homemade wings netted Patrick little more than a good swim.

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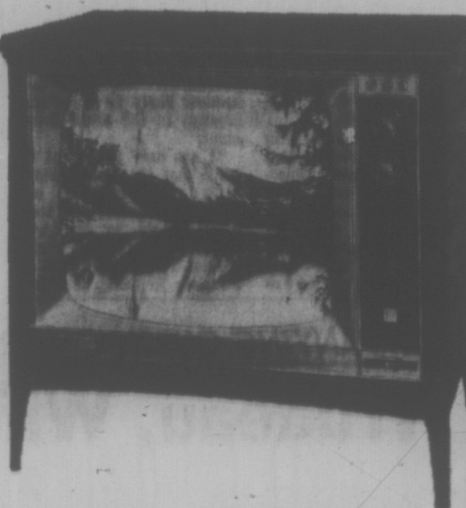
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ORDER ACT

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British Columbia welcomed the announcement, saying he didn't think the act was necessary in the first place.

Premier William Davis of Ontario, speaking in the legislature shortly before the Ottawa announcement, said Ontario believed the act should not be extended beyond its deadline but was content to leave the decision in federal hands.

He declined additional comment later and Attorney-General Allan Lawrence was unavailable for comment.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said in a Toronto interview that the association was "certainly pleased."

His group never was in favor of the act.

Mr. Borovoy said the Criminal Code "appears adequate to deal with any threats that have been made known to the public."

Muriel Duckworth, national president of the Voice of Women, said in a Halifax interview that the act never was necessary and "the government already had the powers to deal with the situation."

Thetis Lake Park Pleases Tour

Touring members of the Vancouver Women's University Club Thursday were so impressed with the natural beauty of Thetis Lake Park they made donations to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association to assist in its general upkeep.

The organization with over 600 members maintains nature trails and cleans up litter in the park.

Miss M. C. Melburn, an official of the association said the 45 visitors were surprised that "such a beautiful area existed so near the city."

Bonnets And Ascots

Costumes for the Victorian Days celebrations starting May 24 don't have to be elaborate.

Spokesman M. E. Page said today: "A lot of the fun of the festival will be dressing up in period costume and we are encouraging less formal attire."

He suggested an umbrella and bonnet for women, and men could dress up as prospectors, lumbermen and fishermen.

Men also could wear a black ascot and hat.

Many riders in the recent Victorian Days Bikathon haven't collected and deposited their pledge money.

Pledges may be deposited in any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce until May 3, and at the main branch on Government Street after that.

The draw for three bicycles will be Monday.

Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

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British Columbians have a new provincial park, but a park with a difference. It's a park for pelicans, not people. Announced last week by Resources Minister Ken Kiernan, the new 3,000-acre park at Stum Lake, 60 miles northwest of Williams Lake in the Chilcotin, is designed to protect a nesting colony of white pelicans, the only known colony in British Columbia.

It was the culmination of a 16-year effort by conservationists to bring some kind of protection to this unique feature of the province's natural history. Now as a Class A park the pelicans will at least have "a high degree of legislative protection against exploitation and alienation."

The majestic white pelican, and majestic it is, weighing in at around 15 pounds and with a wing span of nearly 10 feet, is a bird of the great central plains of North America.

It is a familiar part of the scene around the shallow lakes of the prairies and aspen parkland of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

They're a social bird, nesting in large colonies on islands in prairie lakes and fishing, co-operatively, the waters around these islands.

On the ground they are grotesque, awkward and clumsy as they heft their great bulk between nests containing eggs or naked, helpless young. But once airborne, white pelicans become a picture of natural grace as they soar in formation on gently rustling pinions.

Unfortunately, the white pelican is a candidate for the endangered species list, for several reasons. Their numbers have been dropping in the past decade and much of the blame for the drop is being laid at the feet of chemical insecticides.

The effects of pesticides are now well-documented for

brown pelicans, the white pelican's southern relative. Colonies of the southern birds, particularly in southern California, have not raised young for several years. The poisons have so upset the

Stum Lake Pelican Park

First Step,
But
Other Hurdles
Face
Dwindling
Flock

chemical balance of the adult birds that they can no longer make calcium in the proper amounts to ensure a strong, thick shell for their eggs.

The result: thousands of thin-shelled eggs, and in some cases, eggs without shells, and a disaster for the brown pelican.

There is evidence that something similar is happening to the white pelican.

But a second, subtle weapon, is aimed at the heart of our pelicans, particularly British Columbia's sole colony. That is human disturbance.

Stum Lake is still isolated. It's more than 20 miles from the nearest road. A trail makes it accessible to 4-wheel drives and motor bikes but by modern standards, it is isolated.

For years the pelicans have had to put up with the occasional visitor during their nesting season but now as a provincial park attraction

they may find themselves the centre of a controversy to open up the area and let the taxpayer see what he's bought.

The disturbance that would result from development of the park could destroy its reason for existence.

Since the critical period of a pelican colony extends from June, when the eggs are laid, to August, when the young are finally airborne, plans for the park use should consider this.

You can't keep people out at this time. It will be the time of heaviest use by people. But you can control their activities, at least near the pelican colony.

Rules will not be enough. This kind of an operation requires someone on the ground to ensure that the rules are obeyed. A set-up something like that which now works so well at Mitlenatch Provincial Park, would be ideal.

On Mitlenatch Island in the north end of the Gulf of Georgia, opposite Miracle Beach, two park naturalists hired for the summer by the provincial parks branch not only protect the colonies of nesting gulls and guillemots but also provide visitors to the island with a run-down on the life histories of the birds living there.

It's an ideal arrangement. The boys, university students, are employed for the summer. The taxpayer feels he's getting his money's worth. Hopefully he or she leaves the island with a new sense of the value for wildlife. But, more important, the birds have their home.

Resident naturalists, during the breeding season, should be part of any plan to develop Stum Lake.

In the meantime, thought must be given to some sort of on-the-ground protection from well-intentioned but dangerous visitors who will be stimulated to have a look at this, the province's newest park attraction.

18-Car Derailment Blocks CNR Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eighteen cars of a 50-car CNR freight train were derailed Thursday night 25 miles east of Blue River, B.C., on the CNR main line 100 miles west of Jasper, Alta.

A CNR spokesman here said there were no injuries among the train's five-man crew. There was considerable track

damage, he said, and the line is not expected to be open to traffic until sometime Saturday. He said traffic is tied up although it might be possible to move some freights over CP Rail lines.

Of the 18 cars that left the tracks, 17 were grain cars. The other was a propane tank car which remained upright.

The spokesman said passengers who left Vancouver Thursday eastbound would be turned back at Lytton, B.C., and returned to Vancouver.

He said they would be flown to Edmonton. Similarly, westbound passengers who left Edmonton Thursday would return to Edmonton and were to be flown to Vancouver today.

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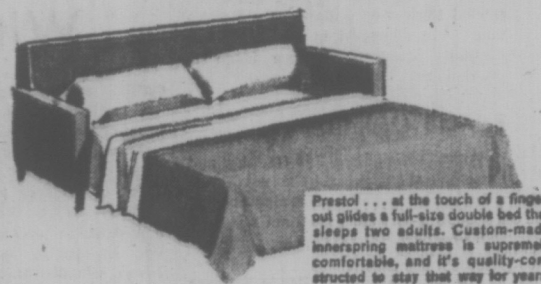
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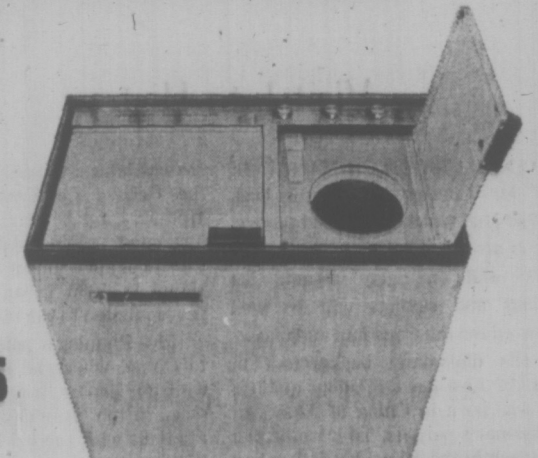
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for B.C. towboat companies and the officers' union have agreed to arbitrate a dispute over hours of rest aboard their vessels.

The companies and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild agreed to make a decision today on appointing a single arbitrator. If unsuccessful, they will ask Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to name the arbitrator.

J. H. Gradiner, president of the B.C. Tugboat Owners' Association, said Thursday the companies need more flexibility to the 1970 contract settlement clause providing for six hours continuous rest for the tug crews in each calendar day.

Bye Bye Birdie

EDMONTON (CP) — Biologists believe that the rare prairie peregrine falcon is about to become extinct in Alberta, an official of the Canadian Wildlife Service said Tuesday. Richard Fyfe made the statement after learning that the female of Alberta's only known pair of rare falcons found in the Canadian prairies has apparently not returned to its wilderness nesting area this spring.

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From a Wider Platform

THE RESIGNATION FROM THE cabinet of Communications Minister Eric Kierans will have its political repercussions on Prime Minister Trudeau's government. Unfortunately it is not likely to have significant effects on Ottawa's economic policy — the controversial area which led to Mr. Kierans' unexpected action.

As a minister of the Crown, Mr. Kierans was bound to observe the tradition of cabinet solidarity, at least in public, and refrain from espousing policies which had been rejected by the government. This voluntary silence Mr. Kierans has at last found intolerable, as his views on long-range economic policy have become increasingly divergent from those of most of his colleagues. Resignation, thus lifting from him the obligation of maintaining a facade of agreement, was the only course.

But in making his move Mr. Kierans will take with him the agreement of many Canadians. He is particularly concerned about the position of Canada in the world economy and what he describes as "the assumption that Canada is to be assigned the role of supplier of resources" by the multi-national corporations which are apparently taking over direction of the world's economic flows.

Canada has the natural resources but lacks sufficient population to create a large domestic market for finished goods produced from them. The result has been a large inflow of foreign capital designed to mine, pump and harvest our raw materials for processing elsewhere.

The cream of the profits, the payrolls and the benefits of a skilled work force lie in the processing industries rather than in primary

mining, logging and oil exports. Most Canadians will agree with this thesis, and presumably most of Canada's government members. But Mr. Kierans is concerned with timing, in view of his reading of the trend of the global economy. Apparently this concern is not given the same urgency by his colleagues.

A more immediate problem is national unemployment, and Mr. Kierans gives it top priority. But while this sentiment is by no means his alone, he apparently has run into cabinet opposition in regard to methods of meeting the problem. His championship of a much more vigorous Canadianization of our economy has likewise not been taken up with equal enthusiasm by the cabinet, but there is little doubt that a great many Canadians support his stand on this aspect of our national life.

Free of the restrictions of a cabinet post, therefore, Mr. Kierans may now find himself able to add a clear voice to these pressing problems. As one of Canada's leading economists and financiers his record as administrator of the post office department was not very successful, but he was beset by rising costs, a lengthy labor dispute and pressure to make the post office financially self-supporting. He had not solved these problems before Prime Minister Trudeau removed him from the office for full-time administration of the new communications portfolio.

These are days in which Canada needs some hard, practical advice. It is refreshing that a man who has some to give has not been deterred by fear of losing the prestige or emoluments of a cabinet post. It will be interesting now to see what Mr. Kierans does with his new opportunities.

The Diplomatic War-Game

THE POSSIBILITY THAT CHINA might withdraw or reduce its support of North Vietnam was recently discounted by the press officer of the Hanoi delegation to the Paris peace talks. Nguyen Thanh Le, in an interview, said that Peking's support for his regime was "without limit" and was, indeed, increasing.

Such affirmations could be no more than whistling in the dark — but even if the Chinese were to abandon the North Vietnamese as the price of an understanding with the United States, Hanoi would probably remain as adamant as ever. Vietnamese history is, to a significant degree, the story of a people trying to free themselves from Chinese control. For hundreds of years the Vietnamese were subject to Chinese rule and it has

taken the work of centuries to establish a measure of independence from the overwhelming political and cultural influence of China.

It would, historically speaking, be natural for Hanoi to resent Chinese attempts to influence the war in a way considered unfavorable to the North. Some experts argue, in fact, that the fear of dependence on China should be used as a means of ensuring Vietnamese neutrality in the event of a settlement. The United States has not used the traditional fear of Chinese ambitions in the area very skillfully in playing off the Vietnamese against their giant neighbor. It would be ironic if, after professing to counter Chinese threats, the U.S. were now to look at Chinese influence as a means of winning the war.

Visit Into History

CANADA'S OLD CHINA HAND, Mr. Chester Ronning, is back in the land which he learned to love. He is accompanied by a team from CTV and one may assume his doings and sayings will be well covered for the Canadian audience.

His diplomatic background in the Far East has a fabulous quality: he was born in China of American missionary parents, later returning to teach in the school his father had founded. He left China in 1927 but returned in 1945 to act as First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy, then counsellor, then charge d'affaires and, finally, head of the Far Eastern Division of the External Affairs Department in Ottawa.

He was later a Canadian delegate to the Geneva Conference on Laos, 1961-62, and was a specially appointed representative of the Canadian government to Saigon and Hanoi in 1966 in an unsuccessful peace mission to the two Vietnams.

Mr. Ronning's personal mission to China, where he hopes to meet with top leaders, is perhaps another omen of the "new day" for Chinese relations with the world. There is a Western dearth of China specialists who have years of experience on the scene. This results from the long, largely self-imposed exile of China from the Western world. Mr. Ronning, and a few like him, could give valuable practical advice at this time of promise.



"... and this one here is for destroying a high-ranking Asian Commie agitator ... 21-6, 21-8, 21-6 ..."

FROM OTTAWA

A Gap in NDP Policy-Making Principles

IN post-mortems on the New Democratic convention, immediate attention has centred, properly enough, on the resolutions passed and rejected, on the strength and significance of the Waffle opposition and on the resultant agonizing problems confronting the new leader, David Lewis. It has been little noted in the general confusion that an old and cherished tradition of the NDP, and of the CCF before it, was a casualty of the convention. Mr. Lewis is obviously and sadly aware of it; indeed the best way to explain the matter is to consider together two of his own very frank comments on Sunday in a televised interview.

"I say frankly to you that we do not have a policy on Quebec."

"I am certain that, by the time the next election comes, we will have come to a policy. We may not have made the most satisfactory one but we will have studied the thing and, if the election comes this fall, we will have a policy for it even though we have to do it in a greater rush than we'd like to do it."

Who is to make the policy? In the old CCF, which prided itself on being a populist party, there was never any doubt that policy should come from the grassroots. It was much too important to be left to king caucus or elected leaders or professionals. Resolutions were discussed in the locals and decisions about them were taken in conventions.

Easy in Opposition

The NDP inherited this tradition and its constitution says: "The convention shall be the supreme governing body of the party and shall have final authority in all matters of federal policy, program and constitution."

This was no small matter in the eyes of members. It was long customary to point to the constitution as evidence that the CCF (later the NDP) was much more democratic than the so-called old line parties.

The theory involved some difficulties, especially when the CCF formed the government, as in Saskatchewan for two decades. But this experience was somewhat exceptional; elsewhere and always in federal politics, the party lived in opposition. In fact members were generally so assertive of convention rights that the party practices came under criticism from objective political scientists.

Commenting on certain developments in Saskatchewan R. Macgregor Dawson (The Government of Canada) wrote: "Such precipitancy and the assertion of what in most instances cannot fail to be an immature and ill-informed judgment over the more careful and considered opinion of the leading representatives of the party in the name of democracy, fall little short of mob rule."

Convention Supreme

Dawson observed however that the party suffered little embarrassment from its populist customs while it remained in opposition — which is, of course, the case now in the federal domain.

In practice, the theory had to be somewhat modified although without much harm to the basic principle. A convention can take the basic decisions; it must permit the leadership some latitude in applying principles to the detailed situations and problems which arise between conventions. Thus the NDP constitution also says: "The council shall be the governing body of the party between conventions. It shall have full authority to issue policy statements in the name of the party, consonant with decisions of the convention and the federal party."

What is to be done when there is no policy — admittedly the situation at present in respect to Quebec? The resolution instructs the federal council,

not to fill the gap itself, but "to establish machinery to explore, define and seek unambiguous and lasting agreement in the following issue areas . . ." This policy is now to be two steps removed from the sovereign convention.

This sharp break with the past would matter much less if the problem were marginal in Canadian politics or if the convention had laid down such guidelines that the policy-makers, whoever they may be, could conduct their explorations, write their definitions and pursue their agreements, confident that they were acting in conformity with principles approved by the rank-and-file.

Neither condition exists. The problem has to do with the survival of Canada as a federal state. There can be no guidelines because the questions referred to a policy-making body not yet in existence are fundamental ones. Without the answers to them, there can be no meaningful policy; only window-dressing phrases and aspirations.

Are Quebecers to decide, "by and for themselves alone" the question that must shape our future, or shall other Canadians have a voice too? Obviously this is a fundamental question. The convention, after impassioned debate, declined to prejudge it. But someone must if the NDP is to have a Quebec policy for the next election. Further, unless there is to be another convention,

the answers of the party will have to be imposed from the top; they cannot now be those of the rank-and-file instructing the leadership in accordance with long tradition.

There is one possible solution. Mr. Lewis was speaking of a fall election when he said, in the course of the interview, that the prospective policy cannot be a policy endorsed by the entire convention. There is provision in the constitution for special conventions on the call of the council or on request of the majority of the provincial parties. Notice of at least 120 days is required.

This means, however, that the convention can recover its sovereignty only by grace of Mr. Trudeau, who will decide the election date. Further, a new convention would be an invitation to another party-rendering public debate on the subject of Quebec. Mr. Lewis may well feel that there has been quite enough democracy for the time being.

Unless the Waffle and the Quebec people change their minds, the policy he has in view "will not be a policy that they will accept." But "the majority has to decide, not the minority" and the majority, as he discerns it, will decide through an unborn agency in such fashion as to recognize a "special role (for Quebec) in Canada" but not in such fashion as to satisfy the demands of Mr. Laliberte and Mr. Laxer.

FROM WASHINGTON

Without Consent of the Governed

THE anti-war demonstration here last week and those still to come suggested again how widespread is the opposition to continue the war. But,

there is not yet a shred of evidence to suggest that this demonstrable opposition is causing the Nixon Administration to change its basic course. Hawks who believe that if the war is not to be "won" it ought not any longer to be fought, doves who consider the American effort anything from ill-advised to immoral, even some military men who are convinced that the Army is being undermined if not destroyed — all these and a broad variety of others constitute a real "popular front" against prolongation of the war.

To one who remembers the political atmosphere of 1966 and 1967, even that of the election year 1968, this build-up of opposition seems to carry its own inexorable logic. And, indeed, it is true

that Nixon is withdrawing troops and not sending them in, he is talking of an end to the war, not of victory.

Moreover, as Dr. Ernest May of Harvard has pointed out in a letter to the editor of the Times, the president adjusted even further to reality and to domestic political sentiment in his speech of April 7. He asked only a "reasonable chance" for South Vietnam to survive as a non-Communist state, set no conditions for the withdrawal of American troops, and made no dire threats against the North Vietnamese.

Yet, Nixon's fundamental policy remains unchanged, public opinion or no public opinion. He will not set a date for the total and complete withdrawal of American troops, thus maintaining his own pace of disengagement and his own counsel as to any continuing American presence. He will do nothing that threatens the adamantly warlike Thieu regime, either by inciting a coup or by aiding the opposition in the forthcoming South Vietnamese elections.

It is clear, therefore, that Nixon still is aiming at a so-called "Korean solution" — one in which South Vietnam would survive as a non-Communist state,

Letters

Virulent, Offensive

It was only yesterday that the virulent and offensively-worded article written by a Mr. Scott appearing in your paper re "The Britannia" was brought to my attention.

Quite apart from the fact that he doesn't know what he is talking about, it seems to me, to say the least, the whole article was in extremely poor taste. So much so that I really wonder whether you read it before allowing it to be printed. — Mrs. Violet M. Knox, 1060 Richmond.

Courtesy to B.C.

At another time the article entitled "Why Britannia?" by Jack Scott, which appeared in the April 23 issue of your paper, might have been disregarded as just an insensitive, frivolous attempt at humor, but not now with the Royal visitors due to arrive May 3. I felt both surprise and dismay that you had given these illogical and rudely expressed opinions a prominent place in your newspaper. The writer, Mr. Scott, seems to follow the current method of smear and sneer propaganda.

What better way could have been chosen to help ensure the safety and convenience of the Royal visitors than to make the yacht Britannia available? Was it not a courteous gesture in honor of the B.C. Centennial?

Many will remember with pride the part played by the Royal Family in World War II, especially during years 1939 to 1941, when the British seemed almost alone in the struggle against tyranny. Today, in a less spectacular but still courageous manner, they are serving as a unifying link with others in the Commonwealth engaged in the same struggle to preserve the democratic way of life. We should not need to be reminded of the insidious power of propaganda and especially of its impact on youth. — M. MacLennan, 1310 Topaz.

Widening the Gulf

An \$5,000 increase for members of Parliament, some of it non-taxable, seems grossly unfair when contrasted with the recent 42 cents a month increase for old-age pensioners, all of it taxable, and I protest strongly against such injustice.

What disturbs me even more than the money involved, is the tendency of such action to make members of Parliament still more remote from the people they are supposed to serve. A \$30,000 a year man (its real value) simply cannot conceive what the poor are up against so the gulf between Parliament and people becomes that much greater.

My suggestion is that the public should flood the Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition and our local members with written protests. Such letters travel without postage; just write "FREE" where the stamp would normally be. — F. L. P. Anderson, 1138 Leonard.

By TOM WICKER



Wicker

even with an authoritarian regime, bolstered by ample American military assistance and by a substantial American military presence.

Whatever else it may be, such a "Korean solution" is a formula for an open-ended American presence in Indochina and probably for open-ended warfare, with all its destructions and dangers, in that unhappy peninsula.

Thus, the president's policy is not truly responsive to the demands of the demonstrators here, nor to the sentiments of an increasing number of Americans, who want to "end the war now" or by the end of the year or by mid-1972. Remarkably, the situation in the country has so turned around that it might almost be said that Nixon is the dissenter from the policy of the public-at-large.

Official 'Dissent' Course

He is nevertheless equipped with the foreign policy and political powers of the presidency, and is quite able to make his "dissent" the official course of the government. This sets up a strange, inverted confrontation of public opinion (which is not, of course, monolithic) against government power.

Ordinarily, the public official who resists "political pressure" or refuses to do the "popular thing" and stands up against "the easy political course" is honored as a statesman. Undoubtedly, there are those who so honor Nixon at the moment, and the tone of his recent remarks on Vietnam suggests faintly that he is beginning to consider himself something of a misunderstood hero, beleaguered by an impatient and impudent populace (and press). And maybe history will so regard him.

But can there be any point of American policy or American interest in the world, or any conceivable outcome to the war in Indochina, that is important enough to risk the disaffection with American purposes of a large part of a generation, and the disillusionment with democratic processes of a large and growing part of the population?

Government by the consent of the governed, after all, presupposes that at some point the consent must be more important than any object of even the most enlightened government. Nixon ought to weigh carefully whether the hundreds of thousands of marchers on Pennsylvania Avenue have not brought that point perilously close.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of April 30, 1911:

Completing their annual cruises to southern waters, which were full of interesting and exciting adventures for the officers and crews of the vessels, the sloop-of-war H.M.S. Shearwater, Commander Vivian and HMS Algerine, Capt. Jones, slipped into Esquimalt Harbor yesterday afternoon quite unexpectedly and dropped anchor. Both vessels figured prominently in the revolutions of Central America in protecting the lives and property of the British and American residents there.

HUGE INVESTMENT BY U.S., BRITISH FIRMS

S.E. Asia: How Important Is Oil?

By JAMES HAMILTON-PATERSON
New Statesman

On November 11, 1969, the U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Leonard Unger, gave evidence before Senator Fulbright's Committee on Foreign Relations in Washington. In the course of the hearing he made an important statement:

"Now, there is one very, very large development that may take place. Nobody knows at this point whether it will prove out or not. That is oil exploration that is going on in the Gulf of Thailand."

"It is going on actually not only from Thailand but also from Malaysia, Indonesia, and so on, but it is very important in the case of Thailand and there are six companies, five of them American, that are now carrying out explorations and presumably with some pretty good hope of finding something there."

"Now, if that develops, that of course will be a very major additional American investment in the country."

This was news to many people, but in fact there had long been rumours of vast oil deposits not only in the land of Siam but stretching right through Indonesia and up round the Vietnamese shoreline to Korea and beyond.

The previous year had seen the beginning of serious and extensive oil explorations off the southwest coast of Vietnam under the sponsorship of ECAFE (the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East), and from then on the petroleum industry's journals began forecasting great riches in the area.

By March last year Fortune could write that Tenneco, Standard Oil of California, Union Oil of California, Gulf, Continental and British Petroleum had each invested two million dollars in exploration, adding that in the future

Thieu-Ky regime has divided
Mekong River estuary
Into 18 blocks for sale

'petroleum research could be continued farther to the north of the present prospecting zone... Following an agreement signed with ECAFE... technicians have proceeded with studies in the East China and Yellow Seas'.

According to an ECAFE report, 'the results have shown that the shallow sea-bed separating Japan and Taiwan may contain the most important petroleum and natural gas reserves in the world, richer perhaps than those of the Persian Gulf'.

The situation today is that practically all the feasible areas in the Asian Pacific have now been concessioned and subjected to exhaustive pre-drilling exploration.

As John Scott, Petroleum Engineer's editor remarked: 'If a company hasn't got part of the action by

now, it never will have unless it can buy in with some firm already there.' Thailand is concessioned right down to Malaysia; South Korea has awarded concessions to five international companies; Cambodia has granted its entire offshore area to the French firm Elf-ERAP although since Lon Nol took office Union Oil has managed to get a foot in the door, while the Thieu-Ky regime has divided up the Mekong River estuary into 18 blocks for sale.

Now that the undignified scramble for a toehold in the boom area has slowed to the pace of boardroom negotiation, the oil companies should soon be getting a chance to inspect their bargains more closely.

As in all prospecting the rush has been self-generating: the thought of being left out of this Indo-China Klondike must have been as worrying to oilmen as not having shares in Poseidon was to mining speculators.

Until wells are sunk nobody will know for sure whether or not this is bonanza time for the oil industry.

HEATH
... right behindNIXON
... into Laos

but the guessing which has taken the companies to S.E. Asia has been extremely well informed and based on the expert opinion of veterans.

The oil itself is rumored to be very high grade, and it would be surprising if every poke were opened without there being a fairly plump pig at the bottom of several of them. BP, with its two concessions out of eight in the Gulf of Siam, is in a good position to begin prospecting just as soon as the Thai government enacts its eagerly-awaited petroleum law.

One matter so far avoided will shortly have to be faced, and concerns international law. The question of how far out to sea a country's dominion extends is a tricky one and involves differentiating between territorial waters and deep-sea rights (two to those countries like Chile and Peru which have practically no continental shelf and whose offshore waters are consequently being plundered by American and Soviet fishing fleets).

Last December Peking issued a very clear warning in the People's Daily which said: 'Taiwan province and the islands appertaining thereto... are China's sacred

territories. The resources of the seabed and subsoil of the seas around these islands, and of the shallow seas adjacent to other parts of China, all belong to China, their owner, and we will never permit others to put their fingers on them.'

The New China News Agency added that all agreements and contracts to explore or develop the seabeds were void.

Last week, in a move that was interpreted as a 'sweetener' in President Nixon's current rapprochement with Mao Tse-tung, Washington asked American oil men to suspend prospecting off islands near Taiwan until territorial rights had been established.

The Chinese cannot really claim the whole continental shelf around South Korea and Japan because those

A powerful economic lobby
Has direct vested interest
In U.S. victory in Vietnam

countries also have coastal rights. Nevertheless, there are large areas outside Korean and Japanese waters which could only reasonably belong to China. Precedent (for example, in the North Sea) has established that rights should be apportioned by mutual agreement; in cases involving extreme ideological conflict there will undoubtedly be no such simple solution.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam also recently stated that 'all natural resources in South Vietnam are sacred and inviolable property of the South Vietnamese people'.

It pointed out that the Thieu-Ky government had no mandate to auction off Vietnamese national property to U.S. oil corporations and neo-colonialism, and similarly warned that 'any agreements signed between the Saigon puppet administration and whatever country, whatever foreign firm or organisation have no value and are not binding to the South Vietnamese people'.

This lays bare the real import of the situation. In effect, the Western oil industry has bought concessions and moved en masse into what is at best a highly-disputed and unstable area and at worst a war zone.

Gabriel Kolko, the American historian, was quoted in the Boston Globe at the beginning of this year as saying: 'From my reading of U.S. history I know that U.S. oil enters an area only after Washington gives it long-term political assurances, and only then does it spend large sums. It is the most politicised of all industries.'

Just what assurances did Washington give the oil industry that Indo-China would be a safe investment area? Come to that, what assurances did Westminster receive that BP would not be a loser?

Small wonder that Mr. Heath was right behind President Nixon all the way into Laos (and, presumably, all the way out again). In short, what does the oil industry know about the future of the Vietnam war that we do not?

In view of the fact that the companies began investing at the exact moment when President Nixon launched his 'Vietnamisation' plan, the claim that the



A powerful lure.

U.S. is fighting in Indo-China on a matter of principle rather than for 'profit, present or future' now appears highly dubious.

In fact, for the first time a powerful economic lobby has a direct vested interest in assuring an American victory in Vietnam. S.E. Asia could become a huge supplier of raw material for the energy-hungry Western world.

Many Americans are now concerned to know exactly to what extent the oil industry's tail wags the State Department in Indo-China: 5,000 people have already written to Senator Fulbright's Committee demanding an inquiry, and Representative William Anderson of Tennessee is conducting his own private investigation. Meanwhile, the bidding for the South Vietnamese concessions is presumably taking place at this very moment; those expected to be making offers include American, British and Japanese companies.

Money presumably still talks as eloquently as it did a little while ago when the then Secretary of State Dean Rusk admitted to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee that American oil companies in Vietnam had for years been paying tolls to the Viet Cong for safe passage through communist-held territory.

As a U.S. government official concluded: 'The safest way to drive across Vietnam is in an oil truck.' Only time will tell if the old boys in China will be good sports and lift their hats when they see the friendly Esso sign.

Troubled Ceylon Gets 'Help'
From East, West Arms Sellers

By LUCIEN RAJAKARUNA

COLOMBO — Ceylon, once a junction of the world's trade routes, is now a meeting place of arms and men from East and West. Prime Minister Mrs. Bandaranaike's shopping list for military hardware is a spectacular exercise in non-alignment.

While MIG-17s are being sent by the Soviet Union, American aircraft will also fly over Ceylon soon. British armored cars will follow the small arms already rushed to the island and Yugoslavia has also flown in assistance.

Indians and Pakistanis, hardly speaking to each other across their own national borders, are busy flying helicopters sent by their countries to help to suppress the rebellion. A token force of Indian troops is carrying out guard and sentry duty and Indian frigates are patrolling outside Ceylon territorial waters, checking smuggling and watching India's own interests.

The government, through the army commander, Sepala Attiyagala, who is Sandhurst-trained and has had experience in Yugoslavia, insists that the MIGs are not the nucleus for a Soviet base in the island. The five single-seaters and one twin-seater

with pilots and ground crew are solely for the purpose of training local airmen, he maintains, and will not be used against terrorists with Russian pilots.

Nevertheless the sudden appearance of all these symbols of foreign military might has induced some very uncomfortable thoughts.

'Bolt From Blue'

Ceylon is immediately concerned with native terrorism and the still largely uncertain forces behind it. But Ceylon now also realizes that the time has come to give serious attention to her ability to protect herself against possible invasion by hostile foreigners.

The terrorist attack on April 5 came like a bolt from the blue to the country's small and ill-equipped armed forces. They have never faced such a threat before, and successive Ceylon governments have looked upon promoting military efficiency as an unimportant investment. Besides, these governments always feared that strong

armed forces might some day threaten them. The self-wounded island is therefore ill-prepared if any of the powers now bearing military gifts were ever to become enemy visitors.

At present these forces seem to be consolidating their positions and are said to be "re-establishing" authority in several areas earlier held by terrorists. There is no evidence yet of any foreign arms among the terrorists who are largely using local weapons and locally-manufactured hand bombs.

The insurgents are mainly lower and middle-class youth, frustrated by continued unemployment and a stagnant economy, bored with the lethargy and slogans of the established leaders of leftist political parties. Their main aim is evidently a complete break with tradition and the slow Asian pace of life, and to bring about radical changes even with violence.

Intelligence reports claim that the extreme left-wing movement has at least 10,000 youths who have been trained in civil war techniques by

masked lecturers. Young insurgents were given five lectures including one on Ceylon's history and socio-political developments, and leading up to the need for violence, and instruction in the use of arms. Girls joined the movement in large numbers. Nearly 200 university girls sewed blue uniforms and cooked for the men in jungle hide-outs.

The armed forces claim the 2,500 insurgents have been captured, and that a body count shows 450 killed. More may have been killed because the terrorists have the practice of taking away their injured.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's United Front government, which from the outset of insurgent attacks has appealed to young people to abandon terror and return to normal life, is now giving top priority to the rehabilitation of those involved in the rebellion.

Wooing Supporters

While punishment awaits those taking violent action the government is trying to win over those who support the rebels. A rehabilitation camp is being opened in Vidyaaya University just outside Colombo aimed at housing at least 500 supporters of the insurgency movement aged between 16 and 21.

They will be given intensive lectures in the social and economic problems facing the country in an effort to win them over to confidence in democratic practice. The rehabilitation scheme is directly under the prime minister who seems anxious to show clemency to those not directly involved in the fighting.

Meanwhile the police are still trying to track down the brains behind the revolt, believing Rohana Wijeweera, the arrested boss of the proscribed Liberation Front, to be only a third-rung leader. And the armed forces are trying hard to stamp out the revolt at top speed to beat the monsoon due next month because it would bring additional hardship to troops unused to operating in the jungle.

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Frustrated Hospital Society Sets Deadline

By DON VIPOND

Members of the society which has waited 19 months to take over administration of St. Joseph's Hospital set a deadline Thursday night for waiting any longer.

The 34 members of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society present at the annual meeting voted unanimously to hold a special meeting if there are no signs of progress on the hospital's development plans within three months.

One course of action that meeting would likely consider is disbanding the society.

The proposal came from A. L. Watson, a society member and management consultant, one of several expressing frustration over the series of arguments which has held up expansion planning at the hospital for over a year.

Watson suggested that should the special meeting prove necessary, the society should consider disbanding and letting the provincial government or the Capital Region's hospital board run St. Joseph's.

But Dr. Alec Wood, society president, said he is hopeful that within the next week or two the lengthy and involved negotiations over the hospital's title, lease terms and land acquisition can at last be completed.

CONDITIONS

He outlined the conditions which the parties involved have agreed to:

- The Sisters of St. Ann, who founded the hospital 94 years ago and are the current owners, will deed the hospital to the society which will in turn pass title to the provincial government.

- The Capital Region's hospital board will undertake purchase of almost five acres of adjacent land needed for expansion, and title to this will also be held by the crown.

- The government will lease back the hospital and land to the society for administration. Lease terms are still being negotiated but a 21-

year lease with a 10-year option has been proposed.

One of the issues over which the society and regional group have feuded at length is which would hold title to the property involved. The compromise has the government holding it.

NEGOTIATIONS

When the steps outlined have been converted to legal agreement, there still remains negotiations between the Sisters and the regional hospital board over the price to be paid for the property needed for expansion.

Sister Mary Doris, director of the hospital's nursing ser-

vice, said the Sisters would have preferred the hospital be gifted to the society rather than to the crown.

Dr. Peter Banks, retiring president of the hospital's medical staff, said in his report it has been unfortunate that the only ones to really suffer in the protracted delays have been citizens who have been denied the expansion needed to relieve the chronic hospital bed shortage.

"This is the problem, and the only problem, that we as the medical staff feel is of paramount importance."

Banks listed these points for retaining the hospital in its present site:

A growing concentration of population in the downtown core with the age of this population always edging upwards. Eighty per cent of St. Joseph's patients coming from within a mile of the hospital and their wish to have a hospital located where they can attend and visit it easily.

It would cost about \$25 million to replace St. Joseph's elsewhere, he said.

POWERFUL LOBBY

"There is, within the city, a powerful lobby that would wish to move the hospital from its present site. Looking forward to the future and

foreseeing the urban developments, possible shortages of oil products and transportation problems of all sorts, we have always thought that this lobby was wrong in their thinking."

Banks said that from a medical point of view, the work at St. Joseph's Hospital has been and is second to none "by any statistic one wishes to name."

The society's annual meeting was followed by the annual meeting of the hospital's board of management, a group which will disappear when the Sisters turn the hospital over to the society.

Both board chairman Fred

Norris and Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, warned that the pinch on hospital facilities will get worse before it's better because of the time involved in planning and building additions.

BED SHORTAGE

Norris said the staff deserves "tremendous credit" for shouldering a heavier load each year without any increase in space. It has been accomplished by more intensive care, better clinical facilities and to some extent postponement of less vital surgery.

"However, the acute hos-

pitals in Victoria have gone about as far as they are able in intensifying care. From now on the seriousness of bed shortages will begin to be felt sharply in this community and as many years must pass before any significant increase in acute facilities can be provided, this will become critical.

"The utter lack of leadership towards averting this crisis is completely shocking to all of us associated with acute patient care."

Van Tilburg noted that St. Joseph's has not added any beds in the past 20 years "yet year after year our volume of work has increased in all

areas, particularly in the last year. "With the number of emergent and urgent admissions climbing steadily and no availability of new beds in sight, it is obvious there can be less elective surgery and there will be lengthened waiting lists. (There are currently about 1,200 awaiting surgery at St. Joseph's).

"This trend is most disturbing as it means hospitals are less and less able to play their important role in preventive medicine, whereby early diagnosis and treatment forestalls deterioration of a condition and obviates a longer hospital stay."

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Mazda Pleads Not Guilty To Price Fix

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mazda Motors of Canada Ltd., a wholesale automobile firm that distributes the Japanese-made vehicle of the same name, pleaded not guilty in provincial court in suburban Burnaby Thursday to a charge of price fixing and two other counts under the Combines Investigation Act.

The company was remanded to July 8 for preliminary hearing.

Mazda, with headquarters in Burnaby, is charged with attempting to force Valley Wagen Ltd. of Salmon Arm, B.C., to sell automobiles at prices specified or established by Mazda.

The company also is charged with unlawfully refusing to supply cars to Valley Wagen because the Salmon Arm firm sold or offered to sell them at prices lower than those specified by Mazda and because Valley Wagen sold or offered to sell automobiles at mark-ups lower than those specified by Mazda.

Twins Suffocate

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three-year-old twins suffocated in an old refrigerator kept on the back porch of their home. The boys were identified as Jerry and Jeffrey Fonseca, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fonseca. Mrs. Fonseca told police the children were playing when she went to visit a neighbor.

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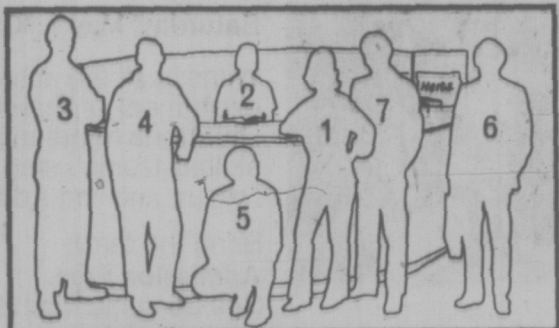
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SUPER SALMON sculpture, standing nine feet tall, satisfies Vicky Glen's taste in art, not cuisine. The salmon, carved from a red cedar log,

is on display in the Vancouver Public Aquarium. It's the handiwork of artist Peter Paul Klachan. (CP Wirephoto)

Don't Plan on Alberta If You're a Rat

By JIM NEAVES
EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government stepped up its campaign to attract tourists this year but rats had better think twice about visiting the province.

For years, Alberta has prided itself on being nearly free of the pesky rodents and its prevention program has been the subject of inquiries from many of the rat-infested areas of the world.

"Our program works because people have tried it out, found it works and then have become determined to keep rats out of Alberta," says Joe Gurba, head of the crop protection and pest control branch.

But the cost of the eradication program, shared by the province and the municipalities and local improvement districts along a 380-mile-long section of the boundary with Saskatchewan, continues to increase.

This year, the province raised its grants toward the salaries and expenses of the six pest control officers in the six eastern border districts to 60 from 50 per cent.

ESTIMATES 34,000 KILLED

Based on the amount of poison used and the extent of infestation, Mr. Gurba says an estimated 33,900 rats were killed in Alberta during 1970.

During the last five years the province has paid about \$35,000 a year toward the control program and the municipalities or local governments involved have contributed about \$20,000.

"The potential saving in rat damage . . . works out to about

\$1,000 for each dollar spent," Mr. Gurba says.

Part of the increased cost was necessary because Saskatchewan's co-operation and effort has been reduced during the last 18 months due to economic conditions.

Last year 2,494 premises were checked with 106 infestations discovered but these were cleaned up by the year-end.

RAT PROOF BUILDINGS

The program's major thrust is to make populated areas adjacent to the Saskatchewan boundary rat proof, by maintaining farm buildings so rats can't enter and by keeping garbage dumps in good shape.

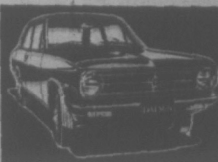
A series of poison bait stations, using the pesticide warfarin, are situated on about 3,500 premises from the border 12 miles into Alberta.

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Enterprising UBC Student Nailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university student who devised a bizarre scheme to raise money by stealing traffic tickets from city police, then selling them to the motorists they were issued against, landed in provincial court here Thursday.

John Simon Eng, 18, a student at University of British Columbia, was remanded to May 7 after pleading guilty to stealing between 300 and 400 traffic tickets from the records office at police headquarters March 17 and to additional charges of driving

without insurance and failing to produce his driver's licence on request.

Bail was set at \$500. Court was told Eng went to the Main Street traffic building during daytime hours March 12 and inserted pieces of paper into the lock of a fire-escape door, jamming the lock, then returned at night and took the tickets from two file drawers lying on a table.

Eng approached the recipient of one ticket and offered to sell it to the motorist for \$50 but reduced the price to \$5 when the man pointed out that the fine for the offence was only \$10.

IRATE CUSTOMER

Court was told another Eng customer, Rev. F. W. Metzger, paid \$10 for three tickets issued against him, then called police.

Police said Eng, who was put on probation for a year

after being convicted of theft in May, 1970, was traced through fingerprints on the tickets.

Police said theft of the tickets cost the traffic office "several hundreds of dollars" in extra work by clerks to tally the numbers of the missing tickets from police notebooks.

Court was told many tickets are still missing but that most of them have been reprocessed.

Judge Douglas Hume remanded Eng to May 7 for a report from a probation officer.

Education Duplication To End—B.C. Minister

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Education Minister Donald Brothers promised Thursday to end duplication of courses in five vocational institutes and community colleges in the province.

Mr. Brothers told delegates attending the British Columbia Parent Teachers Association convention his department would "mold together" the five colleges and vocational institutes by September.

The merger will take place in Nanaimo, Kamloops, Prince George, Kelowna, and Victoria at the newly-built Camosun college.

Mr. Brothers said the merger would run on a three-year trial basis. Administration of the plan will be the responsibility of existing college councils.

He also announced a Centennial essay contest in junior and senior secondary schools with a top senior award of a trip to London, and a top junior award of a trip to Ottawa for student and chaperone.

Topic will be a character or group from B.C.'s past and the essays must be postmarked by June 15. Full details will be sent to all schools, he said.

The minister also commented on his newly-announced position as chairman of a committee to administer a new government \$25 million perpetual fund for education, rehabilitation and prevention regarding the use of narcotics. Accrued annual interest from the fund will be used by the committee.

He asked the PTA to set up an advisory committee on drugs, to help advise him on drug education.

"The government has recently taken a very bold move to help prevent the promotion of smokes and alcohol through advertising," he said.

"We can't see the sense of trying to combat the use and abuse while others are promoting these things."

Quebec Tory Chief Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Fernand Allie announced Thursday he has resigned his post of leader of the Progressive Conservative party's Quebec wing over the issue of Quebec's role in Confederation.

He said he intends to continue his attempts to have the Quebec wing of the party accept a "two nations" policy on the constitution.

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My Lai Veteran Acquitted on Maim Charge

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., was acquitted Thursday of maiming a suspected Viet Cong guerrilla prisoner after a United States Army raid on My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

The jury of seven career army officers, all but one of them Vietnam war veterans, deliberated for little more than an hour before returning the verdict.

The judge, Col. Madison Wright, had noted in his charge that Kotouc admitted cutting off a part of the finger of the prisoner.

"Intent is the essential element in this case," he said.

Ma. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, said there was no doubt that Kotouc cut off part of the finger.

The question, Eckhardt said, "is whether it was done intentionally."

"The accused says it was unintentional and accidental," Eckhardt continued.

Kotouc testified he accidentally cut off the tip of the prisoner's finger while seeking information that would help U.S. troops operate safely in the My Lai area.

He said the fingertip was severed as he threatened the prisoner with a hunting knife.

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STOCK PRICES RETREAT
Prices on most stock markets retreated in mid-session trading today.
At Toronto, prices moved lower in moderate trading. Losses outnumbered gains by about three-to-two.
Prices at Montreal were fractionally lower in light trading. The New York market posted a sharp loss in active trading.

NEW YORK (New Jones)
30 Industrials - 84.75, off 6.40
12 Rails - 335.80, off 4.41
15 Utilities - 119.70, off 6.64
65 Stocks - 313.16, off 2.38
Volume 17,500,000

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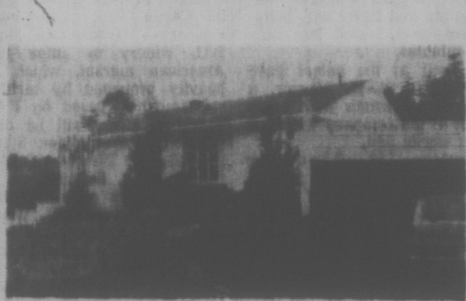
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CANOEISTS PLAN CLEAN UP ...

... RUN DOWN COWICHAN

Junk Job, Then White Water

By PAT DUFOUR

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will strike a blow against pollution this weekend.

They intend to do their part in cleaning up Colquitz Creek. Launching their canoes together, the volunteer work parties will haul out the rusted stoves, bathtubs, tires and other large junk articles that mar the beauty of the creek, working the stretch between the Trans-Canada Highway and Colquitz Inlet.

They expect to be working both Saturday and Sunday. Tom Smith is organizer of the project.

On Sunday, the more experienced canoeists in the club will make a "white water" 12-mile run down the Cowichan River, which Will Harper describes as an "exciting" stretch. Leader for this trip is John Harding.

Also on Sunday Dave Wilkie will lead a trip down the Chemainus River with him and his fellow canoeists exploring the islands off the river.

Cadboro Bay will be a sea

of color Saturday as boats of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club dress ship with pennants and burgees for the annual sail-past.

The flag-raising ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed an hour later by the sailpast. The power cruisers will precede the yachts, who, weather permitting, will sail past the saluting base in order of classes, the cruising boats leading.

On Sunday IOR and PHRF cruising boats and Thunderbirds will sail a 17.8-mile race from Gonzales Point out to William Head and back. The first start gun will be fired at 10 a.m.

The Cal'20 fleet will compete in a 11 1/4-mile race from Gonzales Point out to the Fairway Buoy and back.

Two Vancouver Island boats won top honors in the annual Gulf of Georgia predicted log race last weekend.

Ernie Harding's Playbuoy of the Nanaimo Yacht Club finished the race with a 1.681 per cent error, losing out to the winner, Fred Ryan's Interlude of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who had a 1.231 per cent error.

John Graeme's Nika of Royal Vic. earned a double win. She placed third with a 1.692 per cent error. This was John's first try at the race so he also ended up with the novice trophy.

The first two races of A series was sailed Sunday by members of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association. In a combined division of Sailorettes and cruising class boats, Jack Siddons' White Swan was the winner of the first race, followed by Fred Douglas' Black Hawk. The first three boats in the second race were Bob Bissell's White Swan, Ken Keith's Kaiwahi and Ed Haines' Lotte.

Because of light airs only 11 out of 21 boats were able to finish within the time limit when the Canoe Bay Sailing Club raced a six-mile course Sunday.

Gordie Inglis' Salt Shaker was first, followed by Bud Peetz's Saki, Will Jensen's Yogi, Merv Bretton's Bird of Dawning, Don Evans' II, Ole Backhaus' Shalom, Crosby Smith's Crown 23, Bent Jespersen's Limfjord, Dave Christian's Invicta, Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick and Jim Sinclair's Argosy.

CRICKETERS OPEN SEASON

All six sides in the Victoria and District Cricket Association face action this weekend in opening matches of the 1971 season.

Defending league and play-off champion Albions tackle Alex in the match Saturday at Beacon Hill Park while Castaways meet Cowichan at Beacon Hill and Incogs face Oak Bay in Sunday encounters.

Matches start at 2 p.m.

Sno-Birds Slate Races on Sunday

Sno-Birds Ski Club will hold an open "Centennial Race" in conjunction with their annual club event Sunday on Green Mountain near Nanaimo.

In addition to the main slalom event, there will also be an obstacle race, an under-14 event and over-40 run.

Conditions last weekend indicate that there will be plenty of snow left for weeks to come. There is still a base of approximately 150 inches.

Forbidden Plateau also reported today that there is enough snow for skiing although "conditions are subject to the weather."

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1-5:00 P.M.



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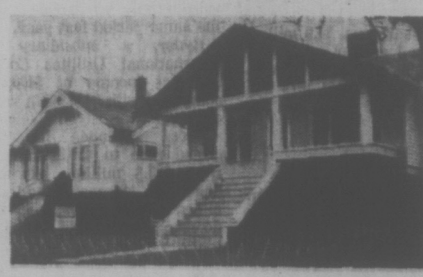
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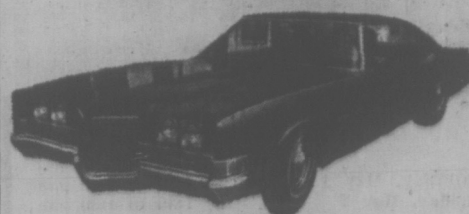
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DRIVE-IN ENTRANCE OFF TOPAZ

Saanich Spending Up \$1 Million As Mill Rate Hike Set at Three

Saanich council approved a \$9.7 million budget for 1971 Thursday night, an increase of \$1 million over the previous year.

The mill rate is 40.25 for general and debt purposes, up 3 mills over last year.

Taxpayers also face a levy of .44 of a mill for regional hospitals and the Municipal Finance Authority, just over 1 mill for education (covered by the homeowner grant increase for the average ratepayer) and an extra \$10.05 within the existing sewerage land and \$3.75 in the area to get sewers.

Council was told that a 3-mill increase is roughly 4½ per cent on taxes without taking into account individual assessments.

A total of \$622,600 was trimmed from the provisional budget during four evening meetings lasting a total of 12½ hours. This compared with \$239,100 in three evening meetings lasting 10 hours last year.

Council actually cut the provisional increase of 7.32 mills to 2.8 mills, but voted 6-to-3 to make this 3 mills to provide a small cushion for the contingency fund.

"We have worked diligently and well," Mayor Hugh Curtis said as council concluded budget-cutting. "We can cut further but that would then gravely impair the efficiency of the municipality."

Ald. Edith Gunning noted that "the things we have cut this year will catch up with us another year."

The axe fell heaviest on capital work in parks and on roads, accounting for roughly half the total reduction.

Many individual budgets, including maintenance work, were cut to the 1970 level which represents a decrease over last year because of the increase in labor and material costs.

The police department, which went through unscathed Wednesday night at \$939,050, an increase of \$114,954 over 1970 because of the hiring of 12 new men, had \$825 cut from its \$9,825 provisional capital expenditures after Ald. Alan Newberry said every department had been cut except police.

Council decided not to fill a vacancy in the purchasing department but there was no second order to a motion that a vacant planner position not be filled. The welfare department will get an assistant administrator with the caseload more than doubled in the last 15 months.

Community grants to 44 different organizations were reduced to \$82,980 from a provisional \$89,684. Last year, \$82,143 was handed out.

Biggest casualty in community grants was the YM-YWCA, cut \$2,972 to its 1970 level of \$9,000.

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No one's dreaming of a white Christmas in Saanich this year.

If the snow falls more than one day before Dec. 31, the municipality will have to find the funds outside the snow and ice control budget.

The provisional budget of \$10,000 had to be increased to \$20,000 because \$18,000 has been spent since Jan. 1.

But with distribution of other expenses in public works, only \$1,000 is left to handle snow or ice later this year.

And that is less than it costs to handle a one-day snowstorm.

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\$63,032 Lowest Bid

Tenders for renovations to Lansdowne junior secondary and expansion of its library were opened Thursday by the Greater Victoria school board.

W. Campbell Ltd. had the lowest bid, with \$63,032. E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd. was next with \$66,614, followed by K. C. Construction Ltd. with \$69,251 and G. H. Wheaton Ltd. with \$74,476.

The figure approved by ratepayers in the last school referendum in 1967 was \$56,000.

MASTER CODE BROKEN IN THIS POKER GAME

TORONTO (CP) — Standard Brands Ltd. has cancelled a poker game contest and two men have been charged with conspiracy to defraud the company of \$150,000 after police learned that computer code keys to winning entries had been broken.

The contest, on Chase and Sanborn coffee and Blue Bonnet margarine, involved scraping off the right combination of five spots on cards containing 24 spots. Prizes for winning combinations ranged from \$1 to \$25.

Police said someone broke the computer code and stole a set of master cards, thereby enabling them to win on every card.

Entries were limited to 20 from any one family. Police said company officials became suspicious when certain families won with every entry.

Charged with conspiracy are Charles Hicks, 39, of Thornhill, Ont., and Stuart Tennant, 27, of London, Ont.

The Victoria Symphony Society was also reduced to its 1970 level, \$2,954, from a provisional \$3,525.

Saanich's contribution to the Greater Victoria Public Library was increased to \$287,760 from \$243,575 last year.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he wanted to emphasize that Saanich has raised its contribution to the library. But Mrs. Gunning pointed out that it was because Saanich reduced the requested per capita figure that the provisional library budget was cut.



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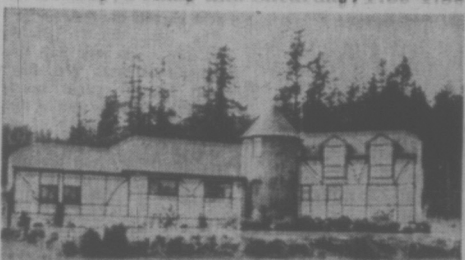
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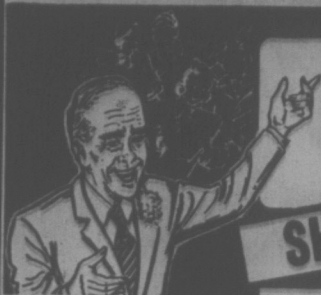
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STEWART LANG Reports on The Outdoors

Some rambling notes along the trail:

It's that time of the year again... conservation officer Jack Lenfesty is receiving complaints ("more than other years") about domestic dogs running deer... as a result, an ad was placed elsewhere in this paper last week which might bear repeating for the unobservant... Pursuant to Sec. 19 of the Wildlife Act: Any dog found running at large and harassing big game on that part of Vancouver Island south of the Port Renfrew-Shawigan Lake Road and on the Gulf Islands will be destroyed by any conservation officer or constable from April 26th, 1971, to July 31st, 1971... It's nearly time for deer to fawn and they are particularly susceptible to attacks... Lenfesty, who has dogs of his own, has only had to shoot one dog in the past 15 years for harassing deer... but as he pointed out, getting killed by dogs was "no way to go"... dogs, either singly or in a pack, are seldom as efficient at killing as their cousin the wolf or cougar... which makes for a lingering death.

Elsewhere, but on the same front, we hear that some conservation officers are having two-way radios installed in their vehicles... reports indicate that the mobile units will have their own band as well as a hookup to the RCMP channel... this shall likely prove to be a boon to the staff personnel involved (who we believe are spread rather thin) and a bane to both fish hogs and poachers.

Ian Smith, regional wildlife biologist for Vancouver Island, reports that the spring carry-over counts to assess winter mortality among the Island's deer population are a little late this year... it seems that deep snow packs are hampering access for these wildlife census-takers.

Good news for people concerned with the environment, here and elsewhere... Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports that Russian scientists have developed a process to turn 80 per cent of the ash from coal and oil shale-fueled power plants into a form of cement... Battelle Northwest Laboratories in the United States has developed a less costly and more efficient method of treating sewage than the current process... costs for the carbon treatment method plant will be about one-fourth as much as existing facilities... it will also remove 95 per cent of the oxygen-demanding materials as compared to 90 per cent removal by current methods... because treatment of a given amount of sewage takes less time, plant size requirements are reduced... a mobile test unit currently in operation would service the waste of a city of 1,000 and is housed in an eight by 40-foot trailer.

Bryan Dalziel of Salt Spring Island was among the list of winners in the first full-scale provincial big-game contest sponsored by the Trophy Wildlife Records Club of British Columbia... his 173 and five-eighth-point Stone Sheep topped others in the province and earns him an award to be presented at a banquet in Kamloops on Saturday... five of the 16 awards were taken by Americans.

Graduates from a student hunter training course conducted by the fish and wildlife branch and the Victoria Adult Education Division were: Doug Aikenhead, Stan Cameron, Keith Clark, Richard Cox, David Cubbon, Katherine Gorman, Deanna Kier, Ron Lillie, Emlen Little, Fred Louth, Vern McLean, Ron McCreedy, Ron Ramsay, Jeff Salmon, Keith Salmon, Hendrick Van Huizen, Jill Walker, Larry Westman and Elise Wilson.

Blueback salmon fishing has been good at Saanich Inlet, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay and Deep Bay... chinook salmon fishermen have been taking some good catches from Finlayson Arm, Oak Bay and Sooke waters... bass have been biting in St. Mary's, Elk, Beaver, Prospect and Langford lakes... and trout anglers are finding brisk action in Shawigan, Cowichan and Campbell lakes.

District Soccer Loop Selects All-Star Club

Officials of the Victoria District Soccer League have named a 17-member all-star squad to defend the John Russell Trophy in the annual tournament scheduled for May 29 and 30 at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria captured the trophy, competed for annually between Vancouver and Victoria all-stars and two other teams, in Vancouver last year. The site of the tourney alternates between Victoria and Vancouver.

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Victoria's all-star team:
Goal: Darryl Hooker, Curt Clarke.
Peter Brett, Danny Henry.
Coomo Royals - Doug Baker, Rudy Knicker, Jack May, Russ Bell.
Vic West - Ramiel Dillan, Robby Williams, Ted Clark, Billy Dackiweth.
Vikings - Dave Achurch, Ken Ross.
Kevin Costain, Duncan Ken Piercey.
Roadrunners - Albert Lima.



CLASHING TODAY at Royal Colwood course in championship final of annual Victoria City and District women's foursomes golf tournament were (left to right) Colwood pair of Doreen Brundson and Mary Lupton, and Gorge Vale partners Gert Pumfrey and Peggy Matthews. Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. Brundson advanced to final at Gorge Vale.

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First race - \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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FLOOD FLEES AT DAYBREAK

MADRID (UPI) — Outfielder Curt Flood, who has quit the Washington Senators and baseball for the second time, wants to be left alone to sort out his problems.

Flood briefly surfaced Thursday in a small Madrid hotel after leaving his home and hopping a plane to Lisbon Tuesday. When he realized that a reporter was on his track, he checked out of the hotel at daybreak and vanished.

Intermediate Boxla Teams Roll Tuesday

Esquimalt Teamsters, Victoria Van-Jale Plasterers, Saanich E. J. Hunter and Saanich O.K. Tire open their South Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League schedule on Tuesday.

The two Saanich squads tangle at 7 p.m. in Peakes Arena and Victoria tackles Esquimalt at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

In addition to the Island League, Saanich E. J. Hunter, Victoria and Esquimalt will complete in the B.C. inter-city circuit against seven Mainland rivals.

Other teams in the provincial league are from Richmond, Coquitlam, Burnaby, Vancouver, New Westminster, Surrey and Squamish.

Openers Carded By Lawn Bowlers

New summer seasons will open Saturday for four of the six lawn bowling clubs in the Greater Victoria area - Victoria West, Burnside, Canadian Pacific and Victoria (Beacon Hill).

Lake Hill members will hold their official opening Wednesday and Oak Bay bowlers will start May 8.

Draws close at 1:45 and openings are at 2 p.m.

Thursday by defeating clubmates and tourney medallists Anne Thomson and Anne Shields by 5-and-3 count. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Pumfrey had exciting battle to down Chemainus duo of Sara Clement and Sophie Harwood winning on first extra hole after coming from behind to tie match on 18th green. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Extra Events Spice Relays

International-calibre stars will add spice to competition among elementary, junior high and high school track and field athletes in the third annual All-School Relays on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The event, co-sponsored by the Esquimalt Track Club and Esquimalt High School, attracted entries from approximately 1,000 competitors representing some 40 schools last year.

This time around, a special invitational category has been added.

The feature event is expected to be the women's 100-metre hurdles invitational, featuring four outstanding athletes - Penny May and Jill Pelland of Victoria, Wendy Taylor of Vancouver and Seattle's Pat Johnson (nee van Wolvelaere).

FOURTH AT OLYMPICS
Mrs. Johnson placed fourth for the United States in the 1968 Olympic Games and nipped Miss May, the Canadian record-holder, in the San Antonio Relays at Walnut, Calif., last weekend.

Miss Pelland is Victoria's female athlete of the year and Canadian 200-metre record holder while Miss Taylor, a former national record holder at both distances, has a chance at an upset.

Another invitational highlight should be a women's 400 metres event, which has confirmed entries from Edmonton's Brenda Walsh, holder of the Canadian indoor record for 300 metres, and four members of the Seattle Angels - Joan Pirie.

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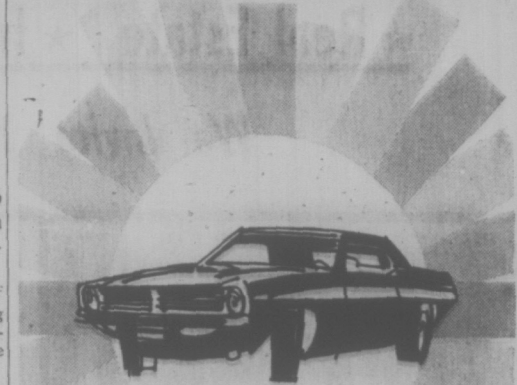
Casper, winner of two U.S. Opens and more than 40 other tour events, had to pull out of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament Thursday when he developed bursitis in his left hip. He shot a 74 and then withdrew.

Graham and Cupit, in a slump for several years, shared the first-round lead in the chase for the \$25,000 top prize with seven-under-par 65s.

"It's absolutely amazing that everyone is shooting so well," said Graham.

Charles Coody and defending title-holder Miller Barber each had 72s. So did Canadians Ben Kern of Toronto and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver. Kern shot 37-35 and Vollmer 35-37. George Knudson had 73 on rounds of 38 and 35 while Will Homenuik of Winnipeg shot 38-36-74.

WANT SPRING THINGS?



Heats begin at 6 p.m. Monday and at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. School finals and invitational events are slated Thursday, starting at 5 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Professional card, Megorai Arena.

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials begin for open 1/8 per stock invitational competition, Western Speedway.

CRICKET
2 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, Alou vs. Albion, Beacon Hill Park.
2 p.m. — Exhibition, Victoria United (Pacific Coast League) vs. Comopolitan Royals (District League, first division), Royal Athletic Park.

BUTTON MATCH TIED
Defending the district senior golf buttons, Jack Betts and Gordon Hutton of Uplands finished all-square after 18 holes against Royal Colwood challengers Gordon Millin and Phil Eldridge. The match will be replayed on the same course.

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Indian Duck Hunter Sure of Innocence

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — Last month, Joseph Dale Sands went to jail because he believed he was right and the white man was not.

The 21-year-old Indian from the Walpole Island Reserve near Sarnia hardly had a chance to sit down in his cell because he was released after five minutes, but he says he believed then and believes now he committed no crime.

Sands was convicted of contravening the Migratory Birds Act by unlawfully hunting ducks last December with a shotgun that could hold more than three shells.

He admitted his gun did not have the wooden plug which would have limited its capacity but he argued he was an Indian and did not have to have one. His trial in February was picketed by about 100 persons, and

inside he argued the law contravened his rights as an Indian and his rights under the Canada Bill of Rights.

He lost the argument, and got a \$10 fine or one day in jail.

NO SPECIFIC TREATY
Judge Alan Fowler, in handing down sentence in March, said there was no specific treaty dealing with the hunting rights of Walpole Island Indians, and therefore he had to

refer to a royal proclamation of 1793, which did give the Indians hunting rights. The judge said, however, it showed it is not an absolute right to use reserves for all time.

"We've got to do something to straighten out the act," Sands says. "What's going to happen if they take away our hunting rights... we depend on hunting."

Sands directs much of his bitterness at the RCMP, although ironically he once thought of joining the force. He says he has always had good relations with the island police force and provincial police, but the RCMP officers who arrested him seemed determined to lay a charge.

"I'd never seen these guys before. I told him (the RCMP officer) that I was an Indian, but

he said, 'You're not an Indian, you're a Canadian,' and took my gun."

"WAS REALLY MAD"

"I'd never been in trouble before, but when they took my gun I was really mad. When I went to Sarnia, they told me to pay the fine and save myself and them a lot of trouble."

"I told them I'd see them in court."

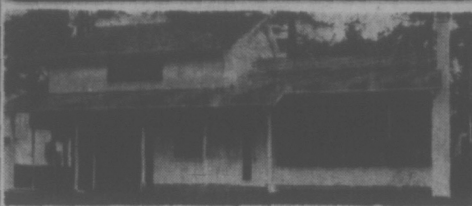


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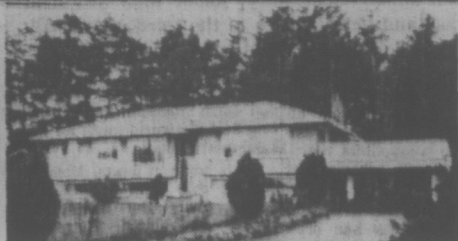
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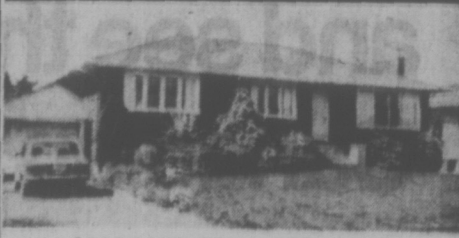
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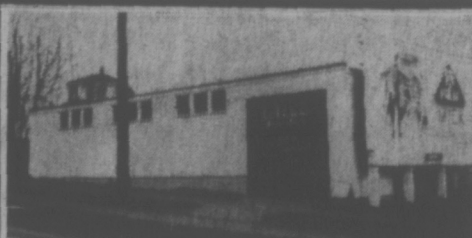
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'Bonnie' Fiasco Set for Round 2

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons public accounts committee plans to call two cabinet ministers before it to tell what action has been taken on last year's hard-hitting report by the committee dealing with a costly refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Informed sources said Wednesday the government has

accepted a committee request that it be given authority to question Defence Minister Donald Macdonald and Supply Minister James Richardson on the subject.

A motion to this effect was expected to appear soon on the Commons order paper. The meeting with the two ministers could take place about the third week of May.

The 20,000-ton Bonaventure, since taken out of commission and sold to Japanese interests as scrap, underwent a mid-life refit between April 25, 1965, and Sept. 1, 1967, that cost \$17 million compared to an originally estimated \$8 million.

The committee, following a highly-publicized investigation sparked by a reference to the refit in a report by Auditor-Gen-

eral Maxwell Henderson, said it had found "unsatisfactory estimating procedures, miscalculations and poor administration."

The committee's report last May 13 was considered one of the most scathing ever tabled in the House. It broke new ground by singling out a number of individuals, including two deputy ministers.

partments concerned "determine the reason why departmental officers involved in the refit performed in the manner they did and also take appropriate action to ensure that such inefficiency be eliminated in the future."

"This will require changes to the system under which they work and may require disciplinary action in regard to persons

involved," said the report. "The committee requests that it be informed of action taken in regard to both procedures and personnel involved in this refit."

It is to ascertain what corrective steps were taken by the two departments that the committee, under chairman Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington), wants to question Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Richardson.



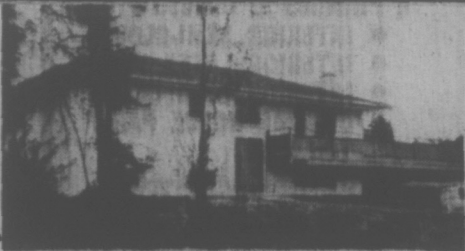
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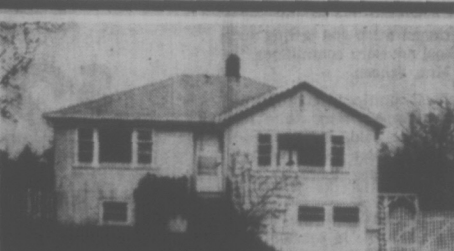
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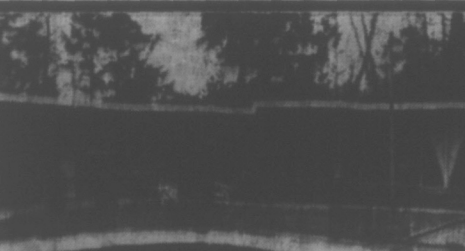
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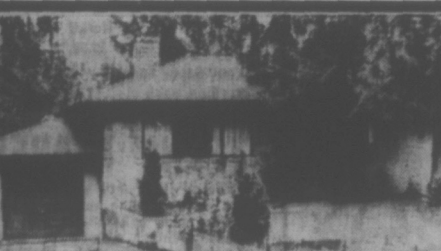
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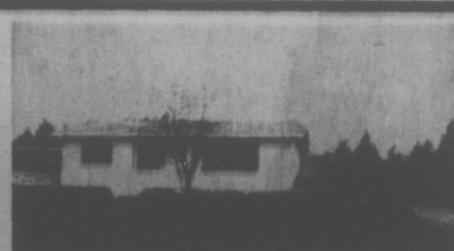
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PTA Will Be 'Revitalized' To Meet Future Challenges

NEW WESTMINSTER — (CP)—The PTA will "rise like a Phoenix from the ashes" with a new plan now being implemented, Catherine Schoen, president of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, said Wednesday.

The organization will be restructured, refocused and revitalized, Mrs. Schoen told delegates to the federation's 49th annual convention.

A basic part of the revitalization is a new PEP (Parents Education Project) to train PTA leadership and obtain better informed laymen, she said.

The plan, the PTA's centennial project, involved leadership conferences and promotional programs. It will be backed up by small, informal study groups meeting weekly next fall for 12 weeks.

Mrs. Schoen rejected three options for the PTA's future suggested by James Carter, B.C. Educational Research Institute president, to delegates at the opening convention session Tuesday.

He suggested disbanding, merging with other groups or launching a power struggle for more control of schools and education.

REJECTS MERGER

"We say to you, Mr. Carter, that the PTA will not disband, will not merge and lose its identity and will not engage in a power struggle, but it will rise like the Phoenix from its ashes," she said.

The organization has been concerned with a drop in membership from 55,000 in 1958 to 11,000 this year.

"The PTA has been seriously challenged by the Vancouver School Board, which has proposed bypassing the established PTA organization and setting up 18 school advisory committees," said Mrs. Schoen.

Such committees have been in operation for some time in Ontario, she said, but the experience has been that it works well only where there is an active PTA.

Mrs. Schoen said the PTA plays a vital role in confronting governments as the only really disinterested spokesmen on behalf of children and youth.

"When teachers or trustees go with their briefs to the provincial government there is always a strong element of self-interest in their presentations."

"But when the PTA takes a stand it is because a majority of its members is convinced

that the majority of our young people are not getting a square deal."

BRING ON MEN!

Earlier, Jim Killen, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, told a panel discussion on the organization that he felt the influence of the PTA was less than it might be because it had few male members.

"Sometimes, it seems an organization must have a driving, aggressive group of males in it to make it credible," he said. "It shouldn't be that way, at

all. Husbands are partly to blame for considering the children the wife's duty. There should be a co-operative effort on the child's behalf."

Mr. Killen said the teachers' federation is suffering the reverse of the PTA's problem—it is dominated almost entirely by males.

"We don't have one female teacher on our central executive," he said, "not even token representation and how many women teachers are administrators?"

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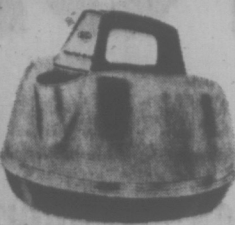
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NOTTINGHAM, England — A Nottingham university professor has suggested a world network of "love banks" to solve one of western society's major problems, the need for love. "Just as a blood bank supplies the needs of the physically deprived, so could some kind of love bank supply the needs of the emotionally deprived," Prof. Martin Blackett told the Nottingham Mental Health Association. Blackett, a professor of community health at Nottingham University, said the concept envisioned "houses of love" staffed by trained nurses, therapists and teachers.

MANILA — Filipino treasure hunter Rogelio Roxas, 27, confronted the "Golden Buddha" Thursday — said it was not the one he dug up Jan. 25 near the mountain resort of Baguio. Roxas, a locksmith, ran his hand over the head of the two-foot seven-inch statue, and said "this is not my buddha. This is a fake. My buddha is original... pure gold." Unidentified "government agents" armed with a search warrant seized the buddha from Roxas's home April 5. After a week, the buddha reappeared at the Baguio city hall amid growing suspicions the real one had been taken.

IN FLOOD-RAVAGED EAST PAKISTAN

Four Million Face Starvation

By ROBERT NAYLOR
NEW DELHI (UPI) — About 4 million persons in the area of East Pakistan ravaged by a cyclone and tidal wave last November face starvation because the civil war has halted emergency food distribution, officials from the area said today.

In Paris, where representatives of 11 nations involved in the relief operations were meeting, it was estimated that as many as 30 million to 60 million of East Pakistan's 74 million inhabitants could starve.

In Washington, officials also

said the food distribution had been disrupted and urged the government of President Yahya Khan to resume shipments immediately.

Officials from the 10,000-square-mile disaster area said the relief work has stopped completely since the Bengalis declared their independence of the central government and civil war broke out March 25.

The officials, who said they maintain contact with leaders of the Bangla Desh (Bengal Land) liberation movement, said the area hit by the cyclone so far has gone mostly untouched by the

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Rental Act Set Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — The new form of tenancy agreement under Manitoba's Landlord and Tenant Act will come into effect June 1. Consumer Affairs Minister Ben Hanuschak, who made the announcement Thursday, said rentals supervisor John Mason will be empowered to arbitrate disputes between landlords and tenants.

No Ban Imposed

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan was studying the British Columbia poultry situation Thursday but a ban on importing poultry had not been imposed, an agriculture department spokesman said. Alberta banned importation of game birds and poultry from B.C. after the outbreak of infectious avian laryngo tracheitis among some flocks.

Close Look Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — Doctors in group practices were told that they should take a

close look before rushing to bring computers into their offices. W. B. McMinn, a Toronto management consultant, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Medical Clinics the use of computers won't generally reduce costs, which is what most offices expect.

Costs Crippling

CALGARY (CP) — A study by the Calgary Social Planning Council shows that people earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually are paying more than their share of social assistance costs. "A fantastic variety" of government subsidies for low-income families is crippling the middle-income group, the study said.

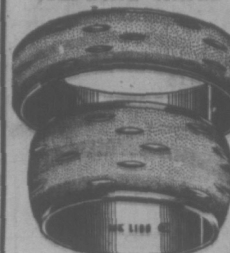
Tory Funds Low

SASKATOON (CP) — A lack of funds has delayed Progressive Conservative nominations for the next Saskatchewan general election, provincial leader Ed Nasserden said Thursday.

Judge Appointed

OLIVER (CP) — David Pugh, Progressive Conservative MP for Okanagan Boundary from 1958 to 1968, has been appointed a provincial court judge for this area. Mr. Pugh graduated from the University of British Columbia with a commerce degree before attending Osgoode Hall at Toronto in 1934. He has practiced law in Penticton for the past three years.

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The Inner Person in a Scrawl

By DONNA CLEMENTS

CHEMAMUS — Hand-writing is "brain writing" — it reveals the real inner person, maintains Mrs. Claire Webster, a certified master graphoanalyst.

"It is the brain working on paper and becoming frozen motion," she says.

Because graphoanalysis is a science which studies character and personality traits through handwriting, Mrs. Webster thinks it should play an important role in schools as well as in other fields.

Mrs. Webster has been practising her profession for 21 years and through it she feels she is giving people a greater awareness of the true potential within them.

"People have aptitudes that they don't realize."

She says graphoanalysis shouldn't be confused with "old-fashioned graphology" which deals in written words and letters without the depth, exactness and science of graphoanalysis.

She said it doesn't matter whether a person writes fast, slow, messy or extremely ugly, the same traits are still there.

"There is no such thing as faults in analysis. No character trait is good or bad; it is only how we use it."

Mrs. Webster said graphoanalysis would be a tremendous asset to the school system because not only could there be better understanding earlier in a student's life, a teacher could get to know his students on the first day of school rather than on the last.

Through periodical assessment of a student through graphoanalysis, from about Grade 8, Mrs. Webster feels that students' abilities could be better directed and their frustrations and conflicts could be detected early.

She also feels that graphoanalysis could contribute a great deal to probation work.

"Through handwriting analysis I could tell the difference between a bad kid and a mischievous kid. I could study the potentials in the writing and then help them."

Although she has analysed over 3,000 samples of people's handwriting, Mrs. Webster said she has met less than one-twentieth of them.

"With graphoanalysis I must stress that everyone is an individual," Mrs. Webster said. "No one is the same." Most of her "contacts" are through correspondence.

After receiving a letter requesting analysis, Mrs. Webster says she first looks for the emotional expression of the person. "That is the

foundation of a person's nature and will affect every other trait in their writing."

She then looks for the depth of the person's emotion, their thinking patterns, then motivation and finally their most predominant traits.

Mrs. Webster feels that graphoanalysis has greater potential than more orthodox methods of assessment because it does not involve "confrontations, discussions or criticisms."

"I do not give advice, opinion or judgment. Just analysis. It is complimentary to people and they are usually more receptive to the result because they realize 'that's mine, I wrote that'."

Mrs. Webster said she first became interested in graphoanalysis as a bored housewife looking for a hobby. "As I became more involved in it I realized just how valuable it is."

Since she first wrote away in reply to the little magazine article she has completed 18 months of the general handwriting course and 18 months of the post-graduate course. For a person to do it today it would cost well over \$1,200.

She has also testified in the Supreme Court of Canada as a professional regarding fraudulent signatures.



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TRACTOR KILLS MAN

DUNCAN — Irven Garfield Lowrey, 61, of Duncan, was killed Thursday after the small garden tractor he was operating rolled on him.

Duncan RCMP said Lowrey was operating the tractor on his own property on Bell McKinnon Road, two miles north of Duncan, about 6:30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Coroner Tom Lines has not determined whether an inquiry or an inquest will be held.

Teachers to Attend Physics Seminar

NANAIMO — High school teachers from Duncan to Campbell River will take part in a seminar on the teaching of physics at Malaspina College Saturday.

Most of the discussions will centre around changes made last year in physics textbooks and changes which are to be implemented in 1973.

D. L. Livesey, a physics teacher at the University of B.C. and co-author of one book now in use in the schools, will lead a seminar discussion group.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

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The great new Yellowhead Route

This recently modernized route offers great new circle tour opportunities. You can begin in Prince George and travel a smooth ribbon of highway southeast, past the headwaters of the Fraser River and through spectacular Yellowhead Pass ... all the way to Jasper; then swing south and return home by way of the Rogers Pass. Or, drive north from Kamloops on Highway 5 through a region of fabulous fishing lakes to Tête Jaune Cache (named for the original "yellow head", a blond trapper who entered the area in 1820) ... then travel east through Yellowhead Pass. Either way you'll enjoy magnificent mountain scenery, capped by towering Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. This year the Yellowhead route will be discovered by visitors from across the continent — as a British Columbia resident, you're in a perfect position to enjoy its scenic wonders first.

Follow the Rogers Pass to scenic adventure

Acclaimed one of the world's finest scenic routes, the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway traverses majestic mountain terrain in its 92-mile sweep between Revelstoke and Golden. The towering peaks of the Selkirk Range ... sheer rock faces capped by enormous crests of snow ... vast green valleys appearing suddenly in the mountainscape. A memorable experience in itself, the Rogers Pass also makes possible several exciting circle tours. Travelling north from Kamloops or Banff, you can connect with the newly completed Yellowhead Pass route. Or you can swing south from Golden or Revelstoke for a grand circle that includes both the Kootenay and Okanagan regions. And of course, as part of the Trans-Canada Highway, the Rogers Pass can be part of a much larger "circle" encompassing areas like the Fraser Canyon and the Cariboo.

The spectacular Okanagan-Kootenay Loop

A holiday in the Okanagan or Kootenays can include a circle tour of endless variety. Suppose you begin in Penticton: Driving north you'll see fruit-laden orchards rising above the blue waters of Okanagan Lake, pass charming lakeshore



resorts and visit the major centres of Kelowna and Vernon. Then, looping northeast to Revelstoke, the scene becomes more rugged—you're on the Rogers Pass route, viewing some of the continent's most spectacular mountain vistas. Next it's south from Golden, along the western rim of the Rockies through the resort centres of Radium, Fairmont and Windermere, and past the headwaters of the Columbia River — just the beginning of unique attractions in the Kootenays. Historic Fort Steele, the great dams of the Columbia River system, exciting sport fishing, countless opportunities to camp and picnic amid lakes and mountains — it's a refreshing holiday combination. The final leg of this circle is along Highway 3, winding just north of the International Boundary back to Osoyoos in the southern Okanagan.

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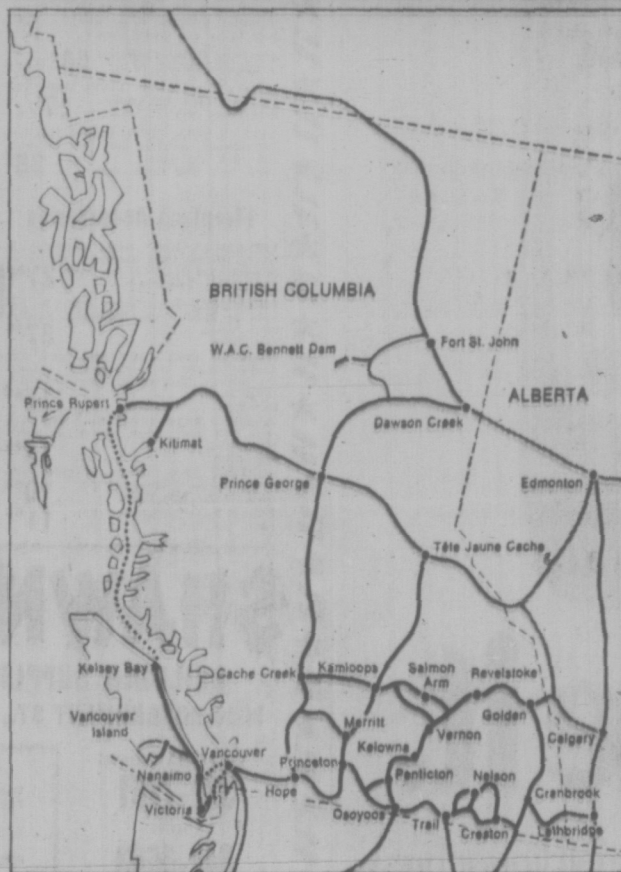
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U.S. Atrocity Hearing Ends In Controversy

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Unofficial congressional hearings in which veterans told of U.S. atrocities in Vietnam ended in a flurry of controversy Thursday.

The sponsors of the hearings were accused by Representative Louis Wyman (Rep.-N.H.), of wilfully undermining the U.S. armed forces.

Wyman told the House of Representatives that the hearings also damaged the reputation of the United States at home and abroad as well as making more difficult the release of U.S. prisoners-of-war, or the achieving of a negotiated settlement in Southeast Asia.

In a swift rebuttal, Representative William Ryan (Dem.-N.Y.), one of about a dozen sponsors of the hearings, replied that they were held "out of a sense of responsibility to ourselves, our constituents and the nation."

The ad hoc panel, headed by first-term black congressman Ronald Dellums (Dem.-Calif.), heard a parade of witnesses give unsworn testimony about atrocities they took part in or observed.

Allegations of a new My Lai type massacre were made by Danny Nottley, who described the killing of about 30 civilians by U.S. infantry troops two years ago at a village in Quang Nam province.

PENTAGON INTERESTED — The Pentagon promised to look into the allegations and said it would try to question Nottley.

The controversy over the hearings promises to linger for sometime in Congress, with liberals pressing for official public hearings and Dellums threatening more unofficial ones if the request is not met.

The Dellums group convened their sessions after the House armed services committee's chairman, F. Edward Hebert, refused to conduct public sessions on alleged atrocities.

Hebert, a strong defender of the military, said his staff investigators were prepared to follow up any specific allegation forwarded to the committee.

Birth Control Clinic Hours

The birth control clinic, 1945 Cook, is open every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

This information was omitted from a Times story April 22 which mentioned the clinic. Appointments must be made in advance through the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, 384-0571.

Another clinic, the free clinic, operates each Monday evening starting at 7:30 in the basement of First United Church.

Before the Judge

Six persons were fined after they pleaded guilty Wednesday to separate driving offences.

Dave Edward Collins, 47, of 4103 Torquay, stopped March 30 in Saanich, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and given a three-month driving ban, while Raymond Fischer, 41, of 2703 Claude, was also fined \$300 for impaired driving and partially banned from driving.

Three men pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving in the Colwood area with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent.

Tony Antal Erdos, 36, of 25 B Jedburgh, was fined \$350. Noel William Atkin, 32, of 2766 Fegit, was fined \$200. Thomas Kaveney, 41, of 311 B Island Highway, was fined \$200. All received partial driving bans.

Robert Southern, 33, of 1184 Esquimalt, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Herbie Isadore Wood, 17, of 2381 Nanaimo, received a suspended sentence and two years probation on charges of theft under \$50 and possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public. Woods had been in jail 35 days awaiting trial.

Judge William Ostler gave a 20-year-old shoplifter a judicial rap on the knuckles Thursday in provincial court and sent her home to Vancouver with a stern warning. He told Judith Applewhite he was "quite concerned" with her case after reading a pre-sentence report.

Miss Applewhite was charged with two counts of theft under \$50 after visiting two Victoria department stores.

"If you continue to drink, people will take advantage of you," Ostler told the shoplifter.

"Going on these little trips with girl friends and getting drunk isn't a good idea." He suspended sentence and ordered a year's probation.

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June 3, at 10 a.m. at Assumption School in Bellingham, Wash., and June 4 at 9 a.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse in Vancouver. Canadians have protested the project which would provide electricity for Seattle but would also flood the Skagit Valley which is one of the main undeveloped B.C. recreational areas.

The company has had a permit to appropriate Skagit River water since 1921 but since Canadians have voiced their protest the project has been suspended. Both the American and Canadian governments asked the IJC to investigate the situation and the commission will make its report by Oct. 7, 1971.

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CREDITORS 'WONDERFULLY KIND'

Animal Shelter Finances Improved

Mother Cecilia, head of the controversial 11-year-old Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, said Thursday there is a "slight improvement" in the Mill Bay operation's finances.

Although the shelter has only been able to pay off a small number of bills accumulated since January, employees have been paid full salaries.

Enough food has been bought for the 300 dogs, cats, horses and goats at the shelter.

Neighbors continue to help by providing bones and left-over meat for the dogs.

Donations, said Mother Cecilia, have increased and the Good Shepherd Friendship Centre, a small store the shelter runs at 880 Fort, in Victoria, did well in April.

She hopes for increased business during the tourist season.

Mother Cecilia describes the shelter's creditors as being "wonderfully kind" in not demanding immediate payment.

One problem facing the shelter is the restaurant it

10,000 Defected

BONN (Reuter) — The equivalent of five East German brigades — 10,573 soldiers — have defected to West Germany since 1956, the semi-official West German publication Defence-Political Information says in its latest edition.

Three Hospitalized By Auto Accidents

Three men are in St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries suffered in separate accidents within six hours Thursday on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Dave Smith, 2517 Wentwich, is in poor condition with multiple fractures and internal injuries after the car he was driving hit another at Millstream and Trans-Canada about 7 p.m.

Barry McCowan, 24, of 440 Simcoe, the driver of the second vehicle, is in good condition with a broken leg and cuts while his passenger, Douglas Yates, 5915 Old West Saanich Road, was treated and released.

Eric Anderson MacFadyen, 1845 Hollywood Crescent, is listed in fair condition with head and face injuries received when his car was in collision with a trailer-truck moving van on the Malahat about two miles north of Goldstream Park about 1:30 p.m.

Colwood RCMP said the car remained upright after the crash but the truck tipped over. Driver Albert Johanson of Calgary was not hurt. Police estimated damage to the truck and its contents at about \$10,000 while the car received about \$1,500 damage.

Drugged Chinese Aide Concerned for Family

PARIS (AP) — The condition of the drugged Chinese aide improved today, but an official statement said he is still not in shape to be interrogated by police.

This contradicted other reports that Chang Shi-jung was undergoing questioning by Chinese-speaking intelligence officers.

Officials said Chang spoke today and expressed concern about his wife and children in Shanghai.

Chang, 31, was taken to hospital Wednesday night after a team of Chinese embassy officials tried to force him semi-conscious onto a Shanghai-bound plane. French police, tipped off in advance, broke up the attempt.

CHINA PROTESTS

The International Herald Tribune reported that the French counter-espionage service was urging Chang to return to China. He was assigned to a Chinese technical mission in Algeria and was reported earlier to have told French officials there he planned to defect when he got to Paris.

The Chinese embassy pro-

tested the foreign office Thursday, and there were reports that the French government would protest in Peking against the conduct of Chinese officials who tried to take Chang away from the police at Orly Airport.

The pro-government newspaper France-Soir reported today that Chang worked in an agricultural school in Algeria and had a serious argument with a group of countrymen a few weeks ago, apparently on ideological questions.

The newspaper reported that Chang then apparently went into hiding and sought without success to leave Algeria by boat. At that point, the Chinese stepped in to return him to China.

It appeared here that it was unlikely the Chinese would have gone to the trouble of sending Chang back to China through France under the circumstances advanced in the newspaper article.

There was speculation, in fact, that Chang may have been exposed as an agent of the French, but there was no way of confirming this.

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Dr. William Wolman of the First National City Bank of New York said that when a woman asked him if the short shorts could be worn, he said he didn't know if they would be appropriate in a bank.

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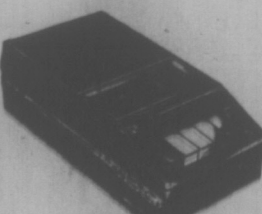
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SCHOOL BUDGET ADOPTED BY BOARD

Greater Victoria school board Thursday adopted its 1971 budget and mill rate for collection of school taxes from municipalities.

Just under half the board's gross expenditures of \$25,766,291 — up \$2.8 million from last year — will come from the four Greater Victoria municipalities and the surrounding unorganized areas.

Victoria will contribute \$5,372,677, Saanich \$3,935,894, Oak Bay \$1,702,525, Esquimalt \$765,018 and rural \$263,583.

The district mill rate of 31.98 is up 1.4 mills over last year and one-tenth of a mill higher than the provincial average.

It has been estimated the increase will be offset by the \$10 increase to \$170 in the provincial homeowners' grant announced by Premier Bennett during the recent legislative session.

B.C. Area Gets Airlift Of Supplies

FORT WARE (CP) — Two planeloads of food arrived in this desolate northern British Columbia Thursday, bringing the isolated Sekani Indians first fresh meat and vegetables since last year.

The airlift was organized by Bob McEwan of Surrey, who is trying to raise money for additional supplies. A float-equipped plane made the 500-mile flight from Vancouver, making two landings on the Finlay River.

Mr. McEwan said 500 pounds of food is still in Prince George and he hopes to get more to make up another plane load.

He said he plans to ask federal and provincial authorities to consider building an all-weather air strip in the area. The Indians are hit hard by high food prices because of prohibitive freight rates.

The Indians were virtually cut off when Williston Lake was formed by the Bennett Dam. The Sekanis at Finlay Forks previously lived at nearby Fort Graham, now under water.

Esquimalt Increase 1.48 Mills

Esquimalt home-owners face their first general tax increase in three years but it is so small Mayor Arthur Young said today this is "one of the better years."

The general mill rate will be 35.08, an increase of 1.48 mills.

Young said that although he'd prefer no increase he is "delighted" the small increase prevents any cutback in services.

"In fact, we've expanded our services and tripled our street lighting."

He says the 1.48 mill increase means that the owner of a \$25,000 home would pay about \$10 more.

Total expenditures for 1971 will be \$2,187,000, an increase of \$212,000 over the 1970 budget.

General government estimates are up from 1970's \$183,100 to \$225,050 and protection of persons and property from \$415,100 to \$452,111. Increase in these departments are mainly due to wages and the addition of one man to the police force.

Other comparison estimates are: public works, \$232,700 in 1970 and \$246,300 in 1971; welfare, \$176,000 in 1970 and \$210,600 in 1971; debt charges, reduced from \$107,000 in 1970 to \$100,535 in 1971.

Sources of revenue include:

taxation, \$820,000; licences and permits, \$48,000; federal grants, \$419,000 and provincial grants, \$438,000.

Young said the mill increase presents a "true picture" because there was no increase in assessments this year, except for alterations and improvements.

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Walnut	13.95	11.95	10.95
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Sen-3/16" Prefin.	9.75	8.95	8.49
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Pacific White, Plain	7.30	6.66	5.99
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1 x 4 Pcs. Dressed	1.32	2.32
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2 x 2 Pcs. Dressed	1.62	.52
2 x 4 Pcs. Dressed	.33	.70
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2 x 8 Pcs. Dressed	.88	1.74
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IZMIR, Turkey (Reuters) Police said they seized 92 pounds of morphine base hidden behind the headlights of a car. The seizure was made when narcotics agents followed two suspected drug smugglers to a rendezvous with others outside the city.

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Goyer Centre of New Parliamentary Battle

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Commons row involving Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer erupted Thursday as New Democrats claimed he violated parliamentary privilege by ordering four of their MPs out of Millhaven penitentiary.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected a move by Frank Howard (Skeena) to refer the issue to the Commons committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Howard, one of the four to visit Millhaven, said later the party may raise the issue when Mr. Goyer's spending estimates

come before the Commons justice committee.

Mr. Goyer said he ordered the MPs out of the new maximum security penitentiary because a coroner's inquest is under way into the uprising at Kingston penitentiary March 15-18, a federal inquiry is looking into the events and allegations that guards beat prisoners, and provincial police also are investigating.

He added that a fragile psychological climate exists at Millhaven, where most of the Kingston prisoners were transferred April 18.

Millhaven is about 17 miles

west of the Kingston establishment.

Mr. Howard told a news conference he and three other New Democrats—Arnold Peters (Timiskaming), John Skoberg (Moose Jaw) and John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview)—found "a climate of hostility and tension" there.

PRISONERS HAPPY

However, Mr. Peters said that during a four-hour visit they

found prisoners who were happy about the transfer and spoke of more privacy and less noise.

Prisoners had told them one cause of the rioting was fear of complete loss of privacy at Millhaven.

He said they spoke at length with a prisoner who had a six-stitch scalp wound and was covered with bruises. The man said he had been beaten by guards.

The New Democrats recalled

that until 1966, MPs had a statutory right to visit prisons during business hours. In the last year, authorities have been encouraging regular visits by MPs.

Mr. Goyer admitted that such visits were traditional. But he suggested that the New Democrats should have given him advance notice.

First Reading On Judge Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to increase the number of federally-appointed judges by 12 to 44 and to raise their salaries by up to \$9,000 a year was given first reading in the Commons Wednesday.

Lower retirement ages and improved pension provisions are included in the legislation, by which the Judges Act and Financial Administration Act would be amended.

The two-stage raises would increase the salary of Chief Justice Gerald Fauteux, 70, of the Supreme Court of Canada to \$47,000 by next Jan. 1, with \$3,500 of the raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, and \$3,500 coming into effect next Jan. 1.

The eight other judges on the Supreme Court, who now earn \$35,000 a year, would get a \$3,500 raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, and another \$3,500 next Jan. 1.

The bill would provide \$9,000 a year more to chief justices

and judges of the new Federal Court of Canada and the provincial superior courts.

Chief justices in these courts now earn \$30,000 a year and other judges \$26,000. The \$9,000 raises would be split, half starting Jan. 1, 1971, and half Jan. 1, 1972.

The bill also provides for an increase in the salary of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson to \$39,000 by next Jan. 1 from the current \$32,000.

The legislation would add five judges to the High Court of Justice of Ontario, three more to Quebec's Court of Queen's Bench, three more to the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and one to the county court of Nova Scotia.

Retirement age of county and district court judges would be lowered to 70 from 75, applying, however, only to judges appointed after the amendment.

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Bullying Terrell Scores Easy Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Terrell of Chicago, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Vic Brown of Buffalo in a 10-round bout at the Cleveland Arena Wednesday night.

Cleveland Williams of Houston outpointed Ted Gullick of Youngstown, Ohio, in the other 10-rounder.

The crowd of 3,360 booed as Terrell bullied and hit low. Twice Terrell shoved Brown through the ropes and he almost fell off the apron the first time.



OUT ON THE STREET with his few belongings stacked beside him is 88-year-old Arthur Guay. He was turned out of a St. Boniface hospital Thursday when his son could not pay for the elderly man's care. He was readmitted today. (CP Wirephoto).

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Rest Home Evicts Elderly Man

WINNIPEG (CP) — An 88-year-old man with an overdue bill of more than \$2,000 was readmitted to a geriatric hospital Thursday after being left on the street in an unsuccessful attempt to have his family take custody of him.

Arthur Guay, a resident of Tache Hospital for more than four years, was returned to the hospital with assurance the provincial health and social services department would try to settle the case.

Health Staff Increased

Saanich is likely to get a public health inspector and nurse following a government decision Thursday to add 30 new positions to the health department.

Dr. J. A. Taylor said the two new public health staff members are tentatively set for Saanich along with a public health nurse for the Langford area and two public health inspectors for the west coast of northern Vancouver Island including Gold River.

Taylor also said public health nurses are tentatively set for Coquitlam, Kamloops, Abbotsford, Kelowna, Surrey and Delta.

Kamloops will also likely get a public health inspector along with the Smithers, Stewart, Fort Nelson and Mackenzie areas of northern B.C.

Total cost of the new positions will be \$146,000 a year.

His son, Roger, said he didn't have the money or time to care for the bed-ridden father.

INQUIRIES MADE

In a statement today, hospital comptroller Lorne E. Reynaud said that after payments for Guay's upkeep stopped, inquiries were made in January about provincial care service assistance.

"Advice was received that he had not been eligible for care service assistance due to the transfer of assets worth \$20,000 during the five years prior to November, 1970. It was pointed out that this money should be available for Guay's maintenance costs, as

care services could not authorize the expenditure of public monies for Guay's maintenance."

Reynaud said another approach was made to care services in January.

"It was pointed out to care services that Tache was not prepared to put this man out in the street, and as a matter of fact he was turned over to his family, who refused him admittance and closed their doors to him."

PROPER DISCHARGE

Adding that the Guay was not on medication and was properly discharged by the medical director, Reynaud said the "unfortunate circum-

stance... could have been prevented if Mr. Guay's family had been able to satisfy care services of the province of Manitoba as to Mr. Guay's eligibility."

He said the hospital, a chronic and geriatric institution, cannot function "if it is not paid by the families of patients, the patients or the government."

Guay, who was taken to his son's business establishment in a vehicle for wheel-chair patients, was in good condition in Tache Hospital today. Health Minister Rene Toupin said the government is looking after his maintenance while the family's financial resources are being checked.

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Polish Party Chiefs Wooing Ladies' Aid

WARSAW (AP) — Polish newspaper readers were surprised recently to see a front-page photo of the new Communist party chief kissing a woman worker's hand.

Women's hands get kissed all the time in Poland, as a traditional courtesy. But Communist leaders are not usually shown doing the honors, as Edward Gierek was.

The publicized photo was seen as evidence that his regime is wooing female support. In one of his first speeches after taking over,

Gierek promised to do more for women plagued by shoddy and high-priced consumer goods, shortages of appliances, low pay and poor housing.

Cyanide Stolen

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police broadcast warnings after a pharmacist said 200 lethal cyanide pills were among 10,000 pills stolen from his residence. Officials said that swallowing one of the cyanide pills could cause death in 30 seconds.

In contrast, the previous regime—ousted after food-price riots used to call for consumer sacrifices in the name of Communist ideology.

The new regime has given raises to the lowest-paid workers. Store clerks, most of them women, now get about 1,000 zlotys a month instead of 850 (\$42 a month instead of \$36).

A strike by women textile workers forced the new government to rescind food price increases, but complaints continue that prices are too high.

Busty Birds' Bugged Bras Bad Business

LONDON (AP) — A British MP who claims to be an expert on the subject advised businessmen today to keep a closer eye on their busy secretaries. They might be spies.

Willie Hamilton, a former teacher who represents the Scottish district of Fife, said he conducted a personal investigation into industrial espionage.

He found "professional" secretary bird spies are becoming a menace to British industry. In British slang a bird is a gal.

One of their aids: Mini-bugging devices sewn into their bras.

U.K. GOVERNMENT IN MIDDLE

Parents, Pet Lovers Clash

LONDON (AP) — Parents and dog lovers are in a dispute about Alsatian guard dogs that attack children and the British government is caught in the middle.

Two Alsatis guarding an East London lumber yard mauled four-year-old Matthew Harrington last Sunday. Thursday, two other Alsatis attacked Lance Hanson, 5, and his 18-month-old sister Jane as they walked with their father past a scrap yard near Birmingham.

The police shot the dogs that attacked Matthew, and a passing motorist helped Frank Hanson pull the dogs off his children. Matthew's

parents said they had received more than a dozen abusive letters accusing them of causing the dogs' death.

U.K. Trade Man. Coming to B.C.

LONDON (CP) — Michael Noble, a British trade minister, will fly to Canada June 2 for a four-city visit that will take him to Vancouver, Toronto, Quebec and Ottawa.

His main object is to attend the British Columbia international trade fair, where more than 30 firms will be displaying products at the British pavilion.

Three Labor members of Parliament called for restrictions on the use of guard dogs. Home Secretary Reginald Maudling replied that he was consulting police and private security agencies about the handling of such dogs.

There are 500,000 Alsatis in Britain, and an official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the breed is usually "first class with children."

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Rock Impresario Deplores Money-Grubbing Musicians

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Rock music has degenerated from a youthful flower-power rejection of adult materialism to a full-fledged embracing of "get

all the money you can," rock impresario Bill Graham said as he announced his withdrawal from the rock scene. Graham, 41, has been rock's leading sponsor since he opened Fillmore West in San Francisco in 1965 and Fill-

more East in New York in 1968, and began presenting rock acts in both halls every weekend. Now he will close them both. He has been known for booking new acts he thought were good as well as hit acts, for having good amplification systems, and for shows that start reasonably on time and have a high level of professionalism in the often-disorganized world of rock concerts.

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Graham said Thursday that rock groups have changed during his time at the two Fillmores. Negotiating with them has become more and more troublesome.

"It's the inability to cope with success that spoiled rock. It killed Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix. They just didn't know how to handle the adulation heaped upon them by the music they created."

"More than any artists in the history of mankind, today's rock performers misuse their influence and importance. A kid seps a guitarist making sensuous movements with his guitar and he goes home and thinks he'll get a guitar and take up belly dancing and not take lessons on the guitar."

Asked whether performers

also influence their listeners to take drugs, Graham said, "In the year 1971 that is a very stupid question. Yes."

"They're very powerful and influential. . . . Too many are hypocrites, only interested in dollar. . . . With success comes greed. Some rock musicians realize they can make more money by giving less, and accept that as a positive force for themselves."

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Hopped-Up Pot?
KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Growers and experiment stations say they have been swamped recently with requests for seeds and roots of hop plants to grow for decorative purposes. Charles Massoth, manager of the Washington hop commission, has a theory. He says a publication called Cultivators Handbook of Marijuana claims a superior product can be grown by grafting marijuana to hop vines.

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The Song of Love In an Early Dawn

That ecstatic singing you hear outside your window these gentle mornings is the song of love. The libido of every bird is answering the wild call of spring and answering it and answering it. Everywhere, love, courtship, marriage and the construction of a soft little nest just built for two, are on every beak.

Usually I leave such sexy writing to the younger chaps, but today I just happen to have a whole lot of romantic stuff about The Western Robin (*Planesticus migratorius propinqua*) and if the children are safely tucked in bed we'll get right on with it.

This all began a week ago when, sharing my favorite bench in Beacon Hill Park with two knowledgeable pensioners, both serious students of our feathered friends, the subject of robbing just naturally came up.

Every bird within our view seemed to be quite determinedly naughty, but the robins were far and away the most assertive, aggressive and acrobatic of them all. It was not at all surprising to learn that they raise two or even three families in the summer. When you consider that there are upwards of 40,000 of them in our pastoral corner of the island that means a whole lot of baby robins in the works. "An impudent bird with a high breeding potential," as one of my informants crisply put it.

The robin, in the season of love, is the first bird up in the morning and the last to pack it up at night. Between times there's one long round of fierce passion. Cock Robin is an almost insanely jealous suitor, for instance. Every year there are stories in the papers about them repeatedly attacking their own reflection in picture windows, often doing themselves a serious injury.

Subsequently one of my pensioner friends sent me his first-edition copy of "The Life of the Robin," by David Lack, a delightful book, and the chapter on the formation of pairs or boy-robin-meets-girl-robin is of particular interest. Most of this goes on at dawn when all birds live more intensely than at any other time of day and, knowing what a slug-a-bed you are, I expect you've been missing the entire show.

Mr. Lack writes of the English robin and not our's which, in actual fact, is more of a thrush, but that need not deter us in this study since all birds and, for that matter, all humans react much the same in the season. They get pretty silly, not to put too fine a point on it, but in a most engaging way.

Mr. Lack, being British and with a conservative view of life and birds, seems to think it odd that the female robin, indeed the female of every bird species, does the selecting. The male just stands there singing to beat the band, puffing out his chest and playing the fool and the female sort of shops around.

This is all very haphazard, as it is with humans, but ornithologists as far back as Darwin have documented the fact that the lady is highly discerning. The boy robin who is "the more ornamental or the best songster or plays the best antics" is always the first to be selected.

This is the way things are all over, but I suspect Mr. Lack has been so busy bird-watching he hasn't had the chance to observe that the human comedy is played to much the same script.

Again, as in human affairs, there are robins with a great deal of ardor in the French manner and others who seem quite frightfully British about it all. Mr. Lack has been getting up at dawn for what must be hundreds of years and reports that most robins get the marital arrangements settled in one to four hours while others are much more romantic. He fondly recalls a particular pair who sang and postured at each other for two entire days, surely one of the marathon love affairs in Birdland.

The robin is somewhat hampered by the fact that the hen and the cock have such a similar appearance that it takes some little time for the male to be absolutely certain that the bird across the street is a potential sweetheart and not just one of the boys from down the block.

I was interested to discover that penguins have even more trouble in this regard since the female masquerades in exactly the same kind of dinner jacket as the male. It's only my own idea, but this may account for the perpetually inquiring look of the penguin.

This is also true of the American flicker except that the male has a sort of black moustache. Mr. Lack records a rather callous experiment in which an inquiring ornithologist fitted out a female flicker with an artificial moustache. The indignant husband, not recognizing her, drove her promptly from the nest.

As Mr. Lack notes, "far more work is needed on the whole subject." I fancy the birds would agree.

The most interesting part of the robins' courtship — or, at any rate, the most interesting part you are going to read about here — is the pre-marital feeding. What the box of assorted candy is to the human in courtship the worm is to the early bird.

There is ample evidence that it isn't the food, itself, but just the idea. Girl birds seem to hunger for affection in caloric form and react generously to any such stimulus. An old, lonely, love-starved dove, the subject of another rather heartless experiment, was given the gift of a mirror and responded to her own image so fulsomely that she laid her first egg.

In the case of the robins the female can be aggressive in getting such tributes. Mr. Lack records the case of a hen robin in an aviary who repeatedly begged her swain for a tid-bit although she was perched on a food-tray literally up to her ankles in mealworms.

Another ornithologist, one G. J. Renier, observed a robin pair which appeared to become estranged. The hen would no longer accept the male's gifts. After a few days, however, she finally did accept a worm. The male, delicious with relief, then began plying her with worm after worm.

Mr. Renier also discovered that — ah, but I see it's time for me to go to bed. Must be up with the birds, you understand.



WITH PACKSACK and a sturdy pair of shoes, Bill Hembroff, 48, of Courtenay, today started his 400-mile walk from Victoria to Cape Scott, on the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island. Citizens have pledged donations if he completes the walk. The funds will be used for a new museum in Courtenay. Premier Bennett gave the hiker a sendoff.

WAGE TALKS LINGER ON

Another meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday between negotiators and a mediator in the contract dispute between Victoria city hall and 270 outside workers. The provincial mediator, Clark Gilmore, for the second time extended his mediation period for the Saturday meeting and reportedly wants to include more people than the negotiating teams at the new talks.

Top 6 Named By Camosun

Six men who will hold top administrative posts at Camosun College met publicly for the first time today at a press conference.

Most of the new appointments, which had been secret until now, will take effect June 1.

Dr. Lloyd Morin, 35, will become director of instructional development. He is currently assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation and in that capacity has headed research into the problem of Indian education and schools of the inner city.

Ross P. Fraser, 32, will be the college's director of liberal and applied arts. He is currently dean of students and college affairs at Selkirk College in Castlegar.

LABOR HISTORIAN

John Diemer, 38, will assume duties as the director of science and technology. From 1965 to 1970 he was co-ordinator of the biochemistry curriculum at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton. He's currently completing a master of education degree in administration at the University of Alberta.

Lorne J. Thompson, 40, will be director of business programs. He's currently head of the business department at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. In 1965 he won a Canada Council grant to study the history of the Canadian labor movement with Dr. Eugene Forsey.

Allan McCallum, 65, acting principal of the Institute of

150 RCMP to Guard Royal Family

'It's Routine' and No Emergencies Anticipated

An estimated force of 150 RCMP will be responsible for guarding the security of Canada's monarch when Queen Elizabeth and her retinue tour Vancouver Island.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Hall of Victoria's subdivision headquarters said today the RCMP will co-ordinate their efforts with municipal police forces while the Queen is in urban areas.

Security precautions would be "routine," Hall said.

"It's just the same as any Royal visit."

He said the RCMP were responsible for ensuring the security of the Queen while allowing the public the best view possible of its monarch.

The sub-inspector said "nothing sensational" was planned in the way of security measures. There would be no rounding up of dissidents, such

as was done for the Queen's visit to Quebec, he said, "but if there were I sure wouldn't tell you."

In case of an emergency the whole Victoria subdivision would be available for security measures, Hall said, but no emergencies are anticipated.

He said the 150 RCMP officers would be on duty "at any one time," but said this was "bearing in mind that we will have to be in three, four or five places at the same time."

Victoria City Police will be responsible for security procedures during the Queen's visit to city hall. RCMP will provide assistance.

The Queen will be accompanied by her personal police officer Commander A. E. Perkins, and Princess Anne will also be accompanied by a personal bodyguard.

Defence Jobs Upped For Students

About 1,100 B.C. students will be given jobs this summer under a stepped-up department of national defence summer employment program.

A Canada Manpower official was optimistic today that Greater Victoria will receive a good share of the job quota.

He said the numbers last year "were fairly heavy."

"We are still trying to determine exactly how many students will be taken on here."

He expected final details will be ironed out by early next week.

A DND spokesman said 200 students will be taken on under its casual civilian employment program.

These would be employed at the various bases throughout the province, being used for office work, in transport departments, warehouses and in food service sections. The vacancies will be open to students between 16 and 24.

A limited number of students, he added, will be employed in fields related to their academic studies.

A new civilian training program, to be carried out at CFB, Wainwright in Alberta will be available to 250 young men, aged 16 to 24, from B.C.

BUSH SURVIVAL

During the eight-week program they will receive instruction in first-aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, civilian leadership and other related activities.

The pay rates for this program will be announced in about two weeks.

As in 1970, there will be a special summer reserve program. This year the quota has been increased to about 550, with about 40 per cent of this figure being available to those who took part in last year's program.

The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the province during July and August. Trainees will be paid \$7.50 a day on a seven-day week basis.

The reserve units conducting the programs will begin enrolling early July.



HAVING A BARREL of fun drawing names for the Victoria Days treasure hunt on Saturday are Miss Victoria, Debbie McCloy and town crier Fraser McAlpine. The dig will get under way at 11 a.m. in the Town

and Country Shopping Centre. A pile of sand will contain five capsules of \$100 cash certificates and several \$10 merchandise coupons. The 50 qualifying winners for the dig are listed on Page 24. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

The Day of the Whole Tooth Flourishing With Fluoridation

A Toronto dentist who specializes in children's problems said in Victoria today that fluoridation has produced a startling improvement in Ontario youngsters' teeth over the past decade.

Dr. R. L. Moran said everything needed to eliminate tooth decay — including fluoridation of water — is now available. It only remains to get the message to the public.

He is one of the speakers addressing over 300 dentists in Victoria for the annual convention of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons.

Not all water supplies in Ontario are fluoridated but many major centres have treated water and the results "are almost unbelievable, something you can clearly see and measure."

Moran is director of dentistry at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and lectures postgraduate dentistry students at the University of Toronto.

"With fluoridation, when you do see kids

with holes in their teeth you know you can stop it. Without fluoridation, it's just a guess."

Benefits of fluoridated water on teeth are particularly noticeable among the lower income group which doesn't visit a dentist regularly, he said.

And he added that documentation over 20 years has shown there are no troubles from fluoridating water.

In B.C. there are 25 communities, including four Canadian Forces bases, which have fluoridated water supplies. Their population of 183,000 represents about 10 per cent of the population living in communities.

(Greater Victoria's water supply is not fluoridated. Oak Bay ratepayers have twice defeated the move by referendum which requires a 60 per cent majority. On Vancouver Island, Campbell River, Comox and Courtenay, Gold River, Lake Cowichan and Metchie Lake fluoridate their water.)

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COMING EVENTS CAST their shadows before, and from February on, Victoria Public Library has been coping with a brisk demand for books on the Royal Family.

The boom in reading material that deals with British royalty isn't confined to adult card-holders. Mrs. Ann O'Brien, who heads the library's youth department, tells me that interest also runs lively among younger readers.

"Luckily we've added some new books on the Royal Family to our list," Mrs. O'Brien said. "They haven't been lingering on the shelves."

School teachers with class projects in mind have been responsible in part for the drain. So have boys and girls in both junior and young adult classifications.

Among these, books that deal with Princess Anne and Prince Charles — even though the prince isn't to share the Centennial Royal visit — rate special attention.

Princess Anne is a particularly popular subject, says Mrs. O'Brien, one of a staff preparing for "Library Week in B.C." which gets under way Monday.

In fact, books on the 30-year-old princess have been going out to young readers as fast as they're returned by others.

Let us now consider the birds and the bees, as the Victoria owner of a mini-orchard has been doing since his fruit trees began to put out their blossoms.

"I don't know what's happened to the wild bees, yellowjackets and other in-

sects," says this concerned reader. "My cherry trees are in bloom, and the bees should be busy in them. They aren't, though. I spent all one afternoon looking for them, and only found a couple of domestic bees that must have come from somebody's hive."

Those trees, if not adequately pollinated by industrious insects, aren't going to produce much of a crop. He hasn't seen anything like the usual springtime quota of birds around his place, either, and finds that circumstance equally worrying. His hunch is that the misuse and over-use of pesticides is responsible for the dearth.

Later, I went out for a look at our own two cherry trees. They were frothing with bloom and very lovely, but devil an insect could I spot at what should have been a seasonal jamboree.

Continuing the search, I did find one honey-bee clinging by its hairy legs to a twig. It was in a groggy condition, whether from the coolness of the day or from unnatural causes, I'm not equipped to judge.

Are we heading by degrees toward the silent spring that naturalist-writer Rachel Carson envisioned for earth — a nightmare in which man has exterminated all species save his own?

Again, I don't know. But, like the man concerned over his fruit crop, I wish there were more bees about.

A letter to hand from Mrs. Betty Robb of 2836 Craigowan Road, who takes me to task for asserting that point department clerks don't know their jobs.

"You certainly have planted in the minds of many readers

that all paint departments have clerks with little or no knowledge of paints," Mrs. Robb writes.

A sales clerk in a paint department, she insists that her place of employment offers good service and advice at all times regarding the products stocked.

"I think it is only fair that you do not group all paint departments together because of the poor service given in one store. Try us next time. Perhaps you'll see that all paint departments are not alike!"

That's a pretty solid testimonial, but it misses the point of my beef.

What I protest isn't the quality, training or knowledge of the sales staffs, but a condition that exists in some of our larger stores.

Too much self-serve, and too few sales people.

Canned Fruits in Elegant Buffet Dishes

Here are three recipes for a spring buffet using canned fruits.

Veal and pears in Sour Cream Sauce is a hot main dish that is definitely different.

Savory Peach and Cheese Salad goes well with cold cuts while Mocha Peach Surprise is a good dessert no matter what the season.

VEAL AND PEARS IN SOUR CREAM SAUCE

1 pound veal cutlets, thinly cut seasoned flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 dozen pears, stoned
1 (14-ounce) can pear halves, drained; reserve juice
2 tablespoons white wine
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste.

SAVORY PEACH AND CHEESE SALAD

4 ounces creamed cottage cheese or cream cheese
1 tablespoon (approx.) milk
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion soup mix
1 (28-ounce) can peach halves, well drained
Chopped chives
Lettuce leaves
Selection cold meats.

Blend cheese, milk and soup together until smooth. Spoon into the centre of each peach half and sprinkle with chives. Arrange a selection of cold meats on a lettuce-lined

platter and surround with peaches. Serves about five.

MOCHA PEACH SURPRISE

2 packages unflavoured gelatine
Cup cold water
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon instant coffee
1 tablespoon cocoa
Pinch salt
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

2 egg whites beaten stiff
1/4 pint sweetened whipped cream
1 (14-ounce) can peach slices; grated chocolate.

Soften gelatine in the cold water. In a saucepan, combine sugar, coffee, cocoa and salt; slowly stir in the boiling water and then add softened gelatine. Stir until gelatine and cocoa are dissolved. Add vanilla extract. Chill until

mixture is almost firm (about 45 minutes). Add the egg whites, and, with mixer at high speed, beat until a light coffee color.

Cut peaches in half and put a few into base of parfait glasses. Spoon mocha mixture over top, add some of the whipped cream, then mocha mixture. Decorate top with peach slice, whipped cream and a sprinkling of grated chocolate. Chill well.



VEAL AND PEARS in SOUR CREAM with MOCHA PEACH SURPRISE in the foreground at the right, and SAVORY PEACH AND CHEESE SALAD.

Part-Time Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I suppose you've had dozens of letters like this, but here goes. My wife of over 15 years came to me about two months ago and said, "I've been in love with another man for a year and I want to be with him as much as I can, so I'm leaving you."

It turns out the guy is married with a young child. He doesn't want to leave his family, but he can be away from them legitimately three or four nights a week, so my wife moved into a "love nest."

I am now batching it with my teenage son. My wife comes home every Saturday and goes back on Sunday. She says she's not sure what she wants, and it's still too soon to know. She claims she still

cares for me, and isn't sure she wants a divorce, but she is happiest when she is with this other guy. I have tried to be open minded about, but it's tearing me up inside and my ego is down to zero. Any advice?—Number Two.

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't be so "open minded" that your brains fall out. Give "See Saw, Marjorie Daw" a deadline to decide which man she wants. Tell her you don't want a part-time wife. And whether or not there will be a divorce shall not be decided by her alone because you may want to be free to fall in love with someone else and marry again. And be tough. Nice guys finish last.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and already have a problem for Dear Abby. My mother has always told me that I should finish up the food on my plate. So I have been finishing up my plate.

Then, I read in a book on manners that a person should always leave a little something on his plate. So what should I do?—Mixed Up.

DEAR MIXED UP: When you're eating at home, "finish-up" what's on your plate. When you are a guest or dining out, leave a little something.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are very well off. Six years ago I married a "poor" boy. (Poor by my mother's standards.) We love each other. He doesn't drink or run around, and he's a wonderful father to our two sons. He works hard and steady, and I have everything I need, plus we

save a little for our future. I am very happy. So what's my problem? My mother. She thinks I could have done better and she never lets me forget it.

Everytime I go to her house, I cry all the way home. To her, money and material things are essential to a happy marriage and she insists I can't be really "happy" because I don't have as much as some of the girls I grew up with.

I try so hard to love my mother, regardless, but sometimes it's difficult. Please tell me what to do?—Poor Little Rich Girl.

DEAR GIRL: Tell your mother that as far as you are concerned, you couldn't have done better. And if she doesn't quit playing on that one string, she's going to see less of you.

DEAR ABBY: We just buried our beautiful 17-year-old daughter. She died from an overdose of drugs.

Now I realize it was partly her father's and my fault. Drug information classes were held at our church, but we never got around to going. Our PTA also had drug clinics where reading material was distributed, advising parents on how to help their children handle the problem. We didn't go there either. We didn't think it was "our" problem. In fact, we didn't even know our daughter was on anything until it was too late.

I am filled with remorse and shame. Nothing will bring our daughter back, but perhaps if you print this, it will save someone else's child. —Too Late.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hall, corner of Rockland Avenue and Vancouver Street.

Fairfield United Church will have a stall in the parade of bazaars in the Douglas room at the Bay Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Festive Chocolate Pie

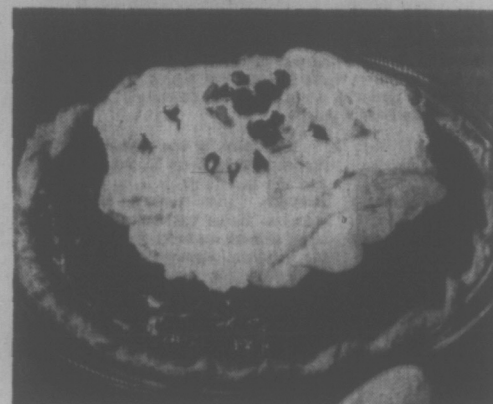
The home economist at the Peanut Oil Institute says the Peanut Oil Pastry given below is smooth, easy to handle and gives a crisp, flaky, tasty pie shell.

The rich chocolate filling that follows, Birthday Pie, is only one of several that can be used for this recipe.

PEANUT OIL PASTRY

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup peanut oil
3 tablespoons cold water
In a large mixing bowl combine flour and salt. In a measuring cup beat peanut oil and water together with a fork until well blended; pour over flour and stir lightly until mixed.

Press dough into a smooth ball; flatten slightly. Place between two 12-inch squares of wax paper (on a dampened table top to prevent slipping). Roll pastry until it reaches edges of paper. Peel off top sheet of paper. Invert pastry into the pie plate; then remove the second sheet of paper. Fit the pie crust into



BIRTHDAY PIE with Peanut Oil Pastry

the corners of the plate, without stretching, to prevent the shell from shrinking. Make deep flutes around the edge and prick the shell with a fork.

Use as baked or unbaked pastry shell. Makes one 8 or 9-inch pastry shell.

BIRTHDAY PIE

2 cups or one 12-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

1 cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 tablespoon cocoa liqueur (optional)

In a double boiler, melt chocolate chips, stir when melted. Beat eggs, vanilla and salt, add melted chocolate, beating slowly. Whip one cup of whipping cream and gently fold in chocolate mixture. Add cocoa liqueur if desired. Pour into baked pie shell and chill for at least one hour.

Just before serving, top with remaining cup of whipped cream, sweetened with confectioners' sugar.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Isn't it about time the house bought one?"

fashion flashes

The dress is returning, often in two-piece looks to fit the current "separates" trend, the skirt full, the waist widely belted.

Those old-fashioned looks, such as capes, long vests, ponchos, are turning into convenient basics well-coordinated rather than odd.

Simplicity is returning, as in untrimmed empire evening dresses of washable fabrics, wedding dresses in unbleached muslin and old lace.

Sportswear, gets down to basics with the playsuit with overskirt, the mailot swim suit in knit, the velour terry robe with front zipper.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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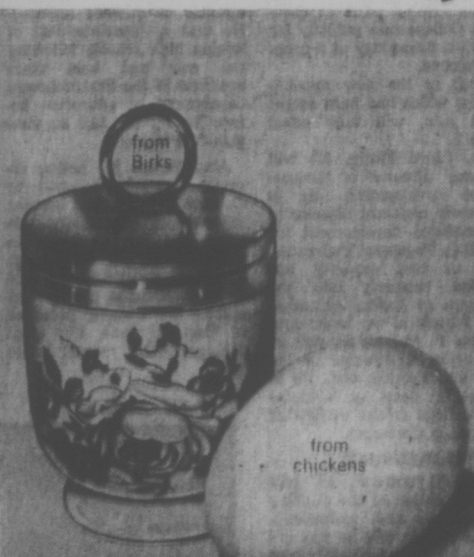
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Editor: Maureen Duffus

Graduation Weekend

Graduation ceremonies for the 1971 graduates of the School of Nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the McPherson Theatre.

Included in events for the week-end is the graduation dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Victoria Golf Club, 1110 Beach Drive.

A mother-daughter tea will be given by the Alumnae Association of R. J. H. School of Nursing at 3 p.m. Saturday in the reception room at the Nurses' Residence, and a father-daughter breakfast is scheduled Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the harmony room at the hospital.

A Baccalaureate service Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral. Buses leave the Nurses' Residence at 10:30 a.m.

Speakers Group Banquet

Alderman Robert Baird presented the prizes at the annual spring banquet of the Capital City Speakers Group held recently at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The prizewinners and speakers for the evening were: Claire Brynjolfson, 1970-71 club champion; Miss Mabel Conibear, runner up; Art

Deveson, 1971 golden gavel winner, special prize.

The officers for 1971-72 were installed by Frank Lowe, who founded the group in 1945.

The officers are Irene Brynjolfson, president; Frank Lowe, vice-president; Pearl Mayell, secretary; Art Deveson, treasurer.

CWL Annual Dinner

Father Joseph Jackson, a former vicar general in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and Norman Wharf were the speakers at the annual dinner of the Oak Bay Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray was installed as president in the candle light ceremony held in St. Patrick's School auditorium.

Past president Mrs. John Weicker presided at the installation.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Peggy Stuart, first vice-president; Mrs. V. E. Huntington, second vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Hayman, third vice-president; Mrs. E. B.

Billinski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Jorje de St. Jorre, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Poltano, treasurer.

The annual report lists volunteer service at the Veterans Hospital library, the Institute for the Blind, and the Silver Threads Centre. The group sponsors a girl guide company and is represented in Ecumenical Women's Outreach. Donations were made to foreign missions, the council of Churches, Victoria Girls' Hostel, Development and Peace, Indian Girls' Hostel and the Diocesan Scholarship. Total disbursements for the year amounted to \$5,611.33.



AXES AND EXTINGUISHERS will be exchanged for more appropriate accessories by Mrs. Tom Black, Mrs. Stan Thame and Mrs. Bob Brown when they accompany their husbands to the 56th annual ball sponsored by the Victoria Fire Department. Also planning to attend

the ball are Chief Eric Simmons, left, and Mrs. Simmons. The ball is to be held May 7 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Craigdarroch Hall, University of Victoria. Proceeds of the event, which is open to the public, will go to the firemen's mutual benefit society. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Inequality in Medical Schools Justified Says Woman Doctor

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A woman doctor here says she no longer believes in equality for both sexes where medical training is concerned.

Dr. Dale Pietak, a pathologist at Kingston General Hospital, says medical schools are justified in being cautious about allowing women to

enter medicine, although she would have been "very angry" if she had thought she was not being considered equally when she applied for enrolment.

"Virtually all men who graduate in medicine will give a lifetime of service in the field," she says. "Most women get married and leave."

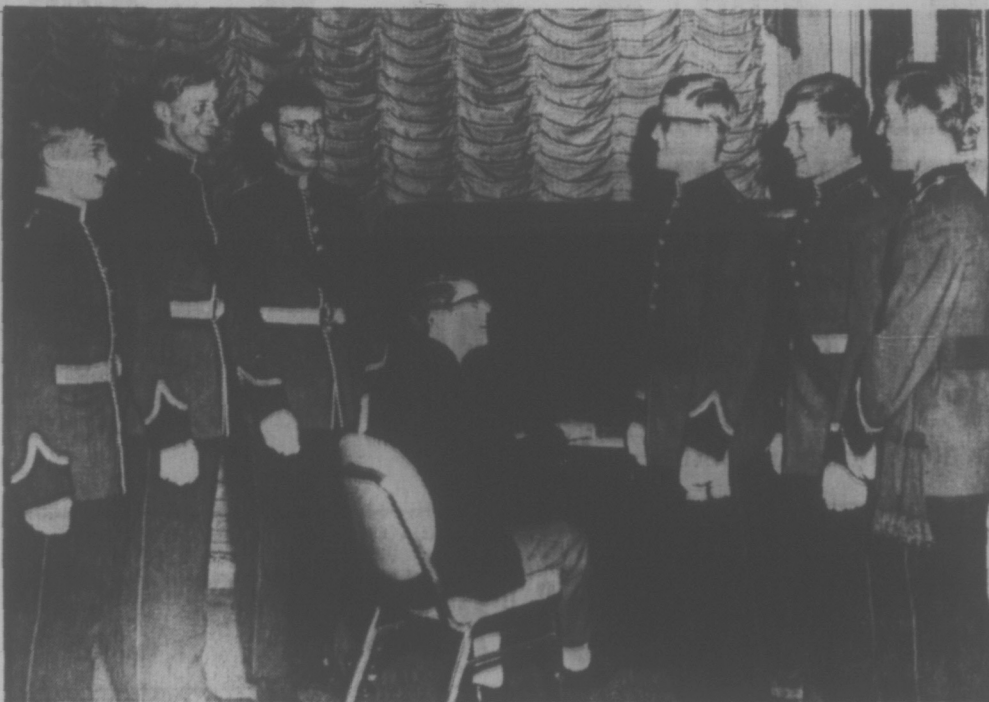
For this reason, says Dr. Pietak, it is not necessarily fair for women to occupy such places as students in medical schools when there is a shortage of doctors.

"It's not a question of ability. Most females who go into medicine have the potential, intellectually, to do as well or better than males. It's just that year after year, females who graduate just don't contribute or have the same output as males."

"I don't think a woman who leaves can justify it in terms of having paid the government back. A woman takes up a position in a medical school. A male, in her place, would have given back 20 or 30 years of his life to society."

Dr. Pietak, whose husband Stan is also a doctor, says it is difficult for a woman to be a doctor and a wife at the same time, not to mention being a mother.

"To function full-time as a doctor, be a wife — not to mention a mother — and honestly say you can do well without having any of them suffer, well I just can't honestly believe it. And I'm just realizing I can't do all three things. You have to find priorities and choose — or compromise."



YOUNG COMPOSER Stephen Hatfield accompanied the Royal Roads choir when they sang Stephen's prizewinning song, Victorian Days, at a Chamber of Commerce lunch Wednesday at the Empress Hotel. Members of the 30-voice choir pictured above are, from left, Officer Cadets Ken

Tanner, Joep Dening, Frank Parker, Ken Beselt, Jim Reith and Ken Sorfleet. The choir was conducted by Stephen's mother, Mrs. D. A. Hatfield. Also on the program at the lunch was a fashion show featuring Victorian costumes.

Program Helps Babies 'Put Themselves Together'

By STEVEN A. TRAGASH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dr. Byron White believes the desire to learn — "the feeling that the world is out there, and I want to be part of it all" — is spawned and nurtured in earliest infancy.

White says babies begin learning at two or three weeks old, "which is much younger than we thought." In fact, he adds, "babies put themselves together."

And because babies begin to communicate and understand in early infancy, even though they can't walk or talk, White directs an infant learning project to enhance cognitive and emotional development of very young babies.

The program, conducted at the University of Pittsburgh, is aimed at low-income mothers. Each of the 80 mothers receives a weekly visit from one of eight trained workers who demonstrate bell-ringing, flashing lights and dropping objects while the baby watches — and learns.

"Much of it is the sort of thing middle-class mothers tend to do without realizing," said Janice Corriden, project co-ordinator, who assists White, an associate professor of maternal and child care.

White rejects the philosophy that if a baby doesn't walk or talk it's not learning. He and his staff have set out on a course to spur infant development and innovate better ways of doing it.

"We had better face up to the fact that we have to make a commitment to improving development of very young kids, especially in those parts of the community that have a couple of strikes against them," White said, referring to the predominantly black ghettos in the city.

His program, "The Instant Learning Project," co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Health and the Allegheny Health Department, is designed to help low-income, mostly black mothers, to bring up their children in a stimulating atmosphere.

"It's aimed at poor people."

he said, "because they have so many stresses to cope with. It doesn't take too much insight to know that it's hard for a mother to be concerned with her child's development when she has to worry about getting food on the table tomorrow."

Early childhood development is not programmed only to cognitive development, the refinement of intellectual skills, in White's infant project. But he emphasizes, "It's important to begin to unravel an infant's actions as soon after birth as possible."

He sees early infant stimulation projects such as his, not necessarily devoted to boosting IQs and sharpening wits, but as a possible preventive theme against mental disorders which take root in childhood and burgeon later on. Does infant stimulation result in a higher IQ?

"You can't spot an artist by giving him a test," said White, who questions the

notion of IQ. He urged "better description of what a child's experiences are like and how he's functioning now — rather than pigeonholing him at a certain level for the rest of his life."

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Centennial Dinner To Be Held May 8

The Centennial dinner planned by the Association for Childhood Education and workers for the International Children's Village will be held Saturday, May 8.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First United Church. Tickets are available from members of either organization.

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Sex Education Needed in Schools

NANAIMO (CP) — The Council of Women here has voted to ask the Provincial Council of Women to press the education department for a family life program in elementary and secondary schools to help combat drug use.

The council, representing 28 federated groups, was told by Dr. Peter Reynolds, director of The Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, that such a program is necessary.

He said it should cover sex education, drug and alcohol abuse, venereal disease, mental health, relationships with other family members and money management.

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Grits, Tories Join Forces

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrats and Creditists staked out their party opposition Thursday to the government's bill to increase the salaries and allowances of MPs and senators.

Conservative spokesmen sided with the government.

Privy Council President Allan MacEachen said the increases would ensure a degree of personal security for MPs comparable to that in less uncertain professions.

The bill would increase MPs' salaries to \$18,000 yearly from

\$12,000 and non-taxable allowances to \$8,000 from \$6,000.

Senators' salaries would move to \$18,000 from \$12,000 and their allowances to \$4,000 from \$3,000.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis and Andre Fortin (Creditist-Liberal) said the raise for MPs is unjustified in a period of high unemployment.

J. Angus MacLean (Malpeque), the only Conservative to enter the debate, said the increase is needed, especially since MPs do not get automatic raises with seniority as in other professions.

In debate on the MPs' salary increases, Mr. MacEachen acknowledged it is hard for MPs to speak in support of their own pay raise.

But since 1963—when the salaries were last adjusted—incomes of economists, engineers and university professors had risen at least the 50 per cent proposed for the MPs' basic salaries.

The average industrial wage had gone up 52.2 per cent in those years.

The \$8,000 tax-free allowance differs from the recommenda-

tion of T. N. Beaupre of Montreal, hired to study the issue of MPs' incomes.

The Beaupre committee recommended that MPs get paid for expense vouchers actually submitted.

"All we differ in is the method," said Mr. MacEachen. The voters would hold MPs accountable for the way they spend their money.

LEWIS OPPOSES IT

Mr. Lewis opposed the bill because:

—The salary increase is too big;
—The seven-month retroactive period is excessive;
—The method of adjustment by MPs themselves — is unjust;

—The tax-free allowance is an unfair advantage denied other workers.

He said the increase is unjustifiable in a social context of unemployment, inadequate pensions, poverty, bad housing and pollution.

He rejected Mr. MacEachen's statement that the 50 per-cent increase could be pro-rated over the years since 1963.

The 1963 increase had been set to take account of future rises in living costs.

He predicted the increase could enlarge the widespread disenchantment with the parliamentary process. MPs' salaries could be raised by making MPs a public service category.

Mr. Fortin agreed that it is ridiculous for MPs to raise their own incomes.

NEED MORE SPACE

MPs needed more office space in Ottawa and their ridings and more research assistance, rather than pay raises.

Mr. MacLean said MPs deserve the increase because of the long period since the last raise, and because MPs have no security of tenure.

Without the increase, many MPs would have to quit politics to support their families.

Ron Harding NDP-Kootenay West) opposed the salary increase as unjustifiable. But he supported increases in certain expense allowances, especially for MPs from distant ridings. Mr. Harding's riding is in British Columbia.

Atomic Expert Links Cancer, Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John W. Gofman, a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission scientist, said Thursday new calculations suggest that 104,000 extra cancer deaths a year could result if radiation from nuclear power plants reached levels now deemed permissible by the United States government.

His earlier estimates placed the alleged hazard at 32,000 extra cancer deaths a year.

Dr. Gofman, of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, appeared with two scientists from the AEC's Brookhaven, N.Y., Laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

The other two, Drs. Vance L. Sailor and Leonard Hamilton, said radiation exposure from nuclear power plants, either at present or for the foreseeable future, presents no significant health hazard.

Dr. Sailor added that "public fear of this important new source of energy is not justified."

Dr. Sailor further said that medical diagnostic x-rays, when properly used, posed a greater hazard to health than radiation from nuclear power plants.

Dr. Gofman has urged at least a tenfold reduction in the present permissible exposure for the average person from peaceful atomic energy activities. That limit is 170 "millirems"—units of radiation—a year to the entire body.

Dr. Sailor told a reporter that the average exposure of the public from present-day nuclear power plants is still "100,000 times smaller" than permitted by the standard itself.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Although Mrs. Alfred Berarducci is the wife of Detroit's department of public works commissioner, she doesn't have much pull at city hall. The DPW won't even pick up her garbage.

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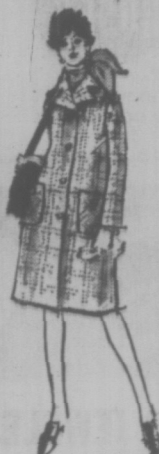
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DEATHS, FUNERALS

HENDERSON - In Victoria on April 28, 1971, after a long illness, Mr. William Henderson in his 84th year, of 1887 St. David, a son of William Henderson, Ont. born in Scotland. Predeceased by his wife Helen. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Betty Henderson, at the residence, 1887 St. David, and his son, William Henderson, at the residence, 1887 St. David.

HOWLAND - Suddenly at his home on April 27, 1971, Ralph Howland, aged 86 years, born in Ontario, Canada, and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for 18 years. Survived by his wife, Ethel, who resides at the residence, 1887 St. David, and his son, William, in Tokyo, Japan. Also 3 grandsons and 4 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral service was held in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Rev. Canon Charles Henderson officiating. Friends are invited to attend the service at the National Funeral Home, 1887 St. David, on Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m., followed by cremation.

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CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS. 7 p.m., Ladies First: 7:30 p.m., Project Travel: 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, flying edition: 9 p.m., The Art of Making Wine: 9:30 p.m., B.C. Trails, Bud Paul.

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. 6 p.m., Channel 2. My Son, the Sitter. The professor is opposed to 12-year-old son Hal standing in as baby-sitter. Nanny manages to overcome his objections with solid logic, but it's a victory they all would prefer to forget.

THE HIGH CHAPARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) Chief Dan George plays an Apache chief whose tribe takes Billy Blue (Mark Slade) as a hostage to fend off a cavalry attack. The Indian chief and his Apaches are accused of attacking an army weapons patrol and, while denying the charge, anticipated a reprisal attack. John Cannon (Leif Erickson), believing the Indians innocent, goes after the guilty parties.

THE BRADY BUNCH. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) A cute little show as the kids decide to shoot a movie with Greg (Barry Williams) as director. But, like all temperamental actors, the kids start fighting over their roles to Greg's despair. Sounds like typical movie production woes.

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) We get a bit of puppy love in tonight's show. Keith (David Cassidy) has girls vying for his affections all over school. All the girls — except one. Naturally, that's the gal he wants to date, but she turns him down and he's crushed. Lane Bradbury guests as the disinterested young lady. The group sings, appropriately enough, "Somebody Wants to Love You."

THE NAME OF THE GAME. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) Robert Culp has a leading role and other guests are Dean Jagger and Simon Oakland. Culp is a reporter who goes to New Mexico to investigate a murder of a young Indian who had killed his friend, who happened to be the son of a former Senator (Jagger). The Indian in turn is killed by a posse and Tyler has to penetrate the reluctance of local people to co-operate with him.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES. 9 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. "Jack of Diamonds" (1967) stars George Hamilton as a suave jewel robber. The cast is loaded with well-known veteran actors, such as Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans, and cameo bits from Carroll Baker (Whatever happened to "Baby Doll"?), Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lilli Palmer playing themselves. Type-casting? It's a fairly good suspense-adventure despite a few limp performances.

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION. 10 p.m., Channel 5. This will be a good sounding board as well as public exposure for six Democratic senators considered potential candidates for the presidency next year. One of the six, Senator George McGovern, has announced he will seek the party's nomination. He'll be joined in tonight's political talk session by Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, 1968 Democratic standard-bearer, Edmund S. Muskie, Birch Bayh, Harold E. Hughes and Henry M. Jackson. NBC News correspondent William Monroe will anchor the program.

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Power Rationing Feared

REGINA (CP) — North-western Saskatchewan faces possible power rationing after a snowstorm early Thursday ripped down 25 miles of a 138,000-volt transmission line.

Although power interruptions were brief and service was restored to almost all customers by late Thursday, the damage was serious and will be long-lasting.

"We're operating on a shoestring" power supply, said Gerry Bristow, plant superintendent for the Saskatchewan Power Corp. at North Battleford, where most of the 40,000 customers were affected.

A decision on whether power rationing will be necessary depends on how well requests for voluntary restraints on unnecessary usage are followed, he said.

WILL TAKE MONTHS

Repairs to the transmission line, involving 96 steel transmission towers destroyed by the stress of ice-laden lines, will take about five months and cost an estimated \$1 million. Detailed estimates of damage are not expected for several days.

Rest Home Group Seeks Rate Talks

The B.C. Rest Home Association would like to continue negotiations with the provincial government on the question of rates paid for welfare guests in rest homes, a spokesman said today.

Word was sent Thursday to Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi that the association has a committee ready to talk with him at any time, said John Hanrahan, association vice-president.

Meanwhile, the association's Wednesday night decision to give eviction notices to welfare guests by May 15 still stands in spite of government action Thursday to raise the maximum rate for welfare guests from \$150 to \$174 a month.

The group has meetings planned in Vancouver this Sunday and another meeting in 10 days' time, but Hanrahan said of the rate increase: "There's nothing to consider."

The rate is still inadequate, he said.

Hanrahan suggested the government's announcement of a rate increase Thursday isn't too surprising because it simply reflects a similar increase in pensions paid to elderly recipients who now receive \$178.50 a month.

LCB Chairman Has Salary Set

A salary of \$24,500 for Liquor Control Board chairman William Bruce has been approved by the provincial cabinet.

Tony Homer, executive assistant to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, will receive \$15,420 a year.

Law Reform Commission member Richard Gosse was given a salary of \$25,080 a year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Joseph Montpetit, deceased, late of 3811 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 625 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 28th day of May, 1971, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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TENDERS FOR CARS, TRUCKS, GARBAGE BODY AND VACUUM SWEEPER

Sealed tenders, for use above, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on the 6th and 8th of May, 1971, in the envelope provided, up until noon, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, May 13, 1971.

Tender documents and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., April 28, 1971.

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Sealed tenders addressed to the Commander, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, P.O. Box 100, Esquimalt, B.C., and endorsed "Tender for Cutting and Removal of Hay and Grass at Esquimalt of National Defence Properties" will be received until 12 o'clock noon, 10 May, 1971.

The areas offered are located at Work Point, Colwood, Albert Head Camp and Patricia Bay Air Station and bids will be accepted on each of these areas individually or in combination.

Purchase is limited to the crop for the year 1971 standing on these lands and removal will include summer and fall cuttings.

Further details may be obtained on application to:

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Attention: BCDO (Properties Officer)

The highest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Island Gas Subsidy Said Acceptable

By AR KENT

The suggestion of subsidized natural gas being brought to Vancouver Island may be acceptable to mainland residents, a gas company executive said today.

High cost of clean fuel has been an obstacle to construction of a pipeline from the mainland, a matter under study at least 10 years.

But Premier Bennett's announcement Thursday indicates a determination of the government to serve Vancouver Island's growing energy requirement with a pollution-free fuel.

If that is the case and an acceptable proposal is not forthcoming from private industry, profits from B.C. Hydro's gas sales on the lower mainland and Victoria could get a transmission line under way.

When this was suggested to M. J. Walton, president of Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd. operating a distribution system in Nanaimo, he commented:

"If there is going to be a subsidy for bringing gas to Vancouver Island, I don't think we should object too much about it."

"We all live in the same community and the community is British Columbia," he said citizens of all parts should be concerned about protecting the environment of Vancouver Island.

Long-term borrowing rates, 10 years were about 5½ per cent compared with around 9½ per cent today, he added.

It will be a "monumental task" to assemble all information required by the government within the three-month limit set by the premier, Walton said, ac-

knowledging that Westcoast Transmission Co. has a large body of information on the subject.

"I don't know whether this had been furnished to the appropriate government department, but I'm sure they must have information. Mr. Bennett is a very capable individual; I have great admiration for him, and no doubt he has much information."

If it left to a new company to produce a plan Walton felt it could come up with "only a bare outline."

Walton wondered about the timing in view of cost escalation, and the very short time limit put on proposals from private industry.

"If this line was built 10 years ago when Magna was interested in building a line across the Gulf of Georgia, they could never have built it cheaper," Walton said. He referred to a proposal to spend about \$15 million on a submarine line by Magna Pipeline Co.

He noted the additional distance now required, to link Williams Lake with Powell River, would add to current costs, as would the link south from Campbell River.

"If we wait another 10 years, what do you think will be the cost of building a line then?" Walton asked.

If the initiative falls to the government, but with private participation, there will still have to be a quid pro quo, "something in it for them," Walton pointed out.

He said he could not estimate how much more expensive natural gas would be for Vancouver Island consumers now using a butane-air mixture in domestic and commercial services.

Cost depends on the price which the new system would pay Westcoast for gas entering the line at Williams Lake, and the debt involved in building the line, which could be anywhere from \$50 to \$100 million, according to estimates.

Walton thinks there will be a line ultimately serving the island.

Natural gas is a modern, clean fuel meeting all requirements, ecological objections and Vancouver Island fuel demands, he said. Besides, "residents of the island now are not benefiting by this natural resource and there is no reason why they can't while we sell it in the U.S."

Cambodia Still Trying

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Sisowath Sirik Matak declined today an invitation to form a new Cambodian government, saying new men are needed.

The chief of state, Cheng Heng, then asked one of its own advisers, Chuop Hell, to try.

The government crisis is in its 11th day. Marshal Lon Nol resigned April 20 because of poor health but agreed at Cheng Heng's request to remain on and form a new cabinet. He gave up his efforts Thursday and Sirik Matak, the deputy premier, was asked.

But Sirik Matak declined today. He had served in 13 cabinets under Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state ousted in March, 1970.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Writs of Fieri Facias and a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and the Provincial Court of British Columbia, small claims Division, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of M. & D. Distributors Limited, I have seized the stock-in-trade of the said Defendant company and I have instructed Lunds Auctioneers and Appraisers Ltd. of 926 Fort Street, Victoria, to sell same by Public Auction.

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Celtic Takes League Title

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow Celtic won the Scottish League soccer championship for the sixth successive year by beating Ayr United 2-0 Thursday night. The victory tied Celtic on

points with Aberdeen, who have completed their schedule, but Celtic's goal difference is so superior that the result of their final game against Clyde on Saturday is of no importance.

Celtic's six wins in a row equals their own record set between 1905 and 1910 and they now have won the title 23 times, 10 fewer than Glasgow Rangers, whom they meet in the Scottish Football Association Cup final May 8.

U.S. to Get Second Race

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States will get a second world championship Grand Prix race next year, the International Automobile Federation decided Thursday.

The second title event will be at the new Ontario, Calif., track April 8, 1972, in addition to the Watkins Glen, N.Y., race, which is scheduled for early October next year.

The decision makes the United States the only country allowed to stage two Grand Prix events counting to the world title.

Previously from nine to a dozen races were staged annually, each in a separate country.

TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Starting times of second-round matches in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open championships, to be played Sunday at Glen Meadows:

HANDICAP DIVISION
10 a.m. Alex McCabe (V) vs. Ray Saxon (CH); Greg Bates (CH) vs. Claude Heagle (U);
10:15 Doug Hunt (CH) vs. Tom Macneil (GV); Mary Smith (U) vs. Don McKerns (GV);
10:30 Ted McGinnis (U) vs. Mary Patullo (GV); George Murphy (GV) vs. Ken Kubi (GV);
10:45 Al Brown (U) vs. Fred Craig (RC); Hugh Reid (GV) vs. Pat Thoy (GV).

CHAMPIONSHIP
10:25 Bob Beauchemin (GV) vs. Jim Clapp (GV); Norm Boden (ADM) vs. Dave McCall (U);
10:35 Ted Murdoch (RC) vs. L. S. Sutcliffe (GV); Ron Howard Jr. (RC) vs. Jim McShurrag (RC);
10:45 Jim Girard (CH) vs. Bill Wakeham (GV);
11:00 Jeff Jones (GV) vs. Don Bullborough (U); Rick Kent (GM) vs. Bob Hunt (U).

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Grand Jury To Hear Bomb Evidence

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon, the 19-year-old blonde peace worker arrested in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, has been brought here for testimony before a federal grand jury.

The grand jury is investigating the March 1 bombing and has subpoenaed her to testify, but a justice department spokesman declined to say when.

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C., next week, was arrested in Washington Wednesday and is being held under \$100,000 bond.

The government claims she has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing, which caused \$200,000 damage to parts of the Senate wing of the Capitol. No one was injured. The government has named her as a material witness, but not a defendant, in the bombing. An FBI agent, testifying at a hearing for her Wednesday in Washington, said, however, that she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

The government has not explained why the investigation of the bombing is being done by the grand jury in Seattle. Shortly after the bombing, however, reports circulated that a call about it had come to the Capitol switchboard from Spokane, Wash.

Strawberry Growers Seek Curbs

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Strawberry growers in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia threatened Thursday to plow under much of this year's crop if Ottawa doesn't take action to curtail imports of cheap processed berries from Mexico.

The growers said if there is no federal help in cutting imports and getting them a better price, the crop—due to ripen in a month—will go under or be left to rot.

Without government aid, they said Canada's last major strawberry-producing area will probably be lost.

A meeting of 60 growers here was told Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture had sent telegrams to federal Agriculture Minister Bud Olson asking for import restrictions.

Alex Turner, B.C. deputy agriculture minister, flew to Ottawa to meet federal officials today. Growers and processors in the Fraser Valley said they are unable to set a minimum price for this year's crop until Ottawa rules on their request.

There are about 100 strawberry growers in the valley and last year they produced 14.5 million pounds of fruit worth more than \$3 million. They received a minimum of 20 cents a pound last year and say they can't take anything less this year.

Representatives of five processing firms said Mexican berries — washed, frozen and packaged — are selling at 19 cents a pound in Vancouver. They said if they don't buy at that price they will be priced out of the market.

Also at stake is the government-supported strawberry crop insurance scheme. It would collapse if growers don't get enough money to pay this year's premium.

All Welcome To Aged Centre

All senior citizens will be welcome at the new activity centre now under construction on Resthaven Drive.

Mayor Stan Dear emphasized at Sidney council this week that although Silver Threads service is planning a full-time program next fall, the centre will be open to every senior citizen, whether or not they are members of the Silver Threads.

The mayor noted that some confusion exists on this point among members of Sidney Old Age Pensioners' Association.

Brothers Heads Rehab Fund

Education Minister Donald Brothers has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the provincial government's \$25 million cigarette, drug and alcohol rehabilitation fund.

Also appointed committee members by the provincial cabinet are Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace and Ron Worley, deputy minister of travel industry.

The fund was established this year by the legislature. Premier Bennett said earlier that the fund should start producing interest available for expenditure by about Sept. 1.

Perry Mason was a courtroom loser Thursday morning before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court.

The 17-year-old youth of 4132 Hawkes pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was ordered to serve a year's probation on a suspended sentence.

The charge was reduced from a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charges arose from an incident in which Mason and another juvenile confronted another 15-year-old boy and assaulted him. The victim was knocked down, kicked in the stomach and kicked in the groin and required hospital treatment.

Ostler warned Mason that he wouldn't like it very much if somebody assaulted him in the same manner.

Perry
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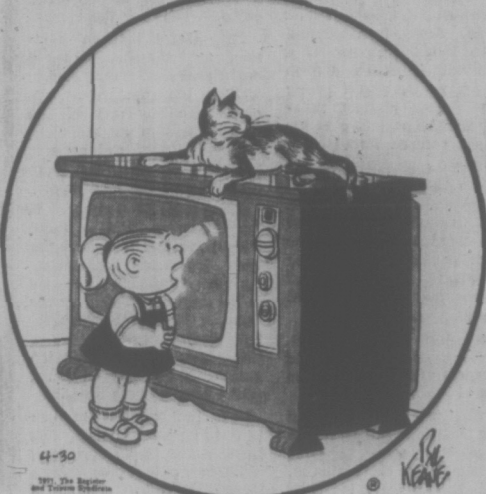
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I turn on television, Mommy? Kitty-cat wants to keep warm."

HOME GARDEN

Vegetable Growing Benefits All

By HILDA BEASTALL

An idea for growing vegetables in a warm area where both space and water is limited could well be adapted for our gardens. The less water we use the better, since it is doubtful whether there can ever again be enough to use carefully.

Also the more vegetables each gardener grows, the more will be available for family and friends; we shall all benefit.

The idea consisted of a three-sided enclosure built up of two rows of tiered wooden boxes or continuous beds. Each tier was 12 inches deep, so that the top one was easily accessible for sowing, weeding and watering. Width appeared to be about the same.

Over-all size would be according to a gardener's requirements, but one can see almost a complete garden including herbs grown under these ideal conditions.

An open, 12-inch squared lattice frame topped each pair of raised beds on the three sides, providing space for maximum number of plants. Cucumbers, pole beans and staking tomatoes would do well on these.

Height could be four feet, since even that might

necessitate a stool for picking when you add the two feet depth of the tiered beds.

Drainage material of gravel plus some coarse compost, topped with the best mixture you can make of rotted compost and old manure, will give a fine growing soil. This can be readily renewed every two years, and rotation of crops more easily practiced than in a flat piece of open garden.

This soil will hold moisture; and since a small amount of shade will be thrown on all parts of this "enclosed" raised garden at some period of the day, drying out should be reduced to a minimum.

A distinct advantage of such an enclosure in this cool coastal area is that the soil would retain warmth in summer, thus encouraging crops with which we normally experience difficulty: sweet peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, lima and soy beans as examples.

Also, many gardeners will be attracted by this structure as an architectural feature, for it could easily become a focal point of the garden, an unexpected concentration of a well-kept supply of vegetables.

The possibilities for "non-bendable" gardeners are unlimited, for even though they might not want the whole area in vegetables, many low-growing flowering plants would thrive in such an environment. Think over the idea for your own garden.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

There are days when, in the middle of the play, it becomes perfectly obvious to a defender that he is fighting a losing cause; and that if declarer is left to his own resources, the contract will be fulfilled. In these circumstances, deception becomes the defenders' sole hope.

Such was the case in today's deal, and the defender's deception paid dividends. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ K Q 2
♥ 5 4 2
♦ J 10 8 3
♣ K 10 2

EAST

♠ J 9 8 7
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 7 6 5
♣ A 7 5

SOUTH

♠ 10 6 4 3
♥ A Q J 8 6
♦ A K
♣ Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

On West's opening club lead, the deuce was played from dummy and East took the trick with his ace as South followed with the nine-spot. East returned a diamond, South's king winning.

Declarer next cashed the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs, after which he played the ace of trumps. He then led the trump queen, putting West into the lead. West now paused to analyse the situation.

It was perfectly obvious to West that declarer had no minor suit losers. And further, the defenders had no trump tricks coming to them, since South's trump jack (if South's trump suit were headed by only the A-Q, he surely would have entered dummy to take a trump finesse). So the only hope of defeating South's game contract was for the defenders to make two spade tricks.

West realized that declarer could always make two spade tricks out of dummy's king and queen by leading spades out of the South hand. Declarer,

of course, did not know this, since, from declarer's position, East might well be the possessor of the spade ace. Thus West concluded that the only chance the defenders had was to talk declarer into thinking that East had the spade ace.

After winning the trump king, West led the five of spades — and declarer decided that West wouldn't be that "silly" to be underleading the spade ace. However, declarer reasoned, West might well be leading away from the jack of spades.

Hoping that the latter was the case, the two of spades was played from dummy on West's spade lead (if West had possessed the spade jack, South would have two spade winners; and his fourth spade would be discarded on the board's king of clubs).

But, as is evident, East's jack won the trick, after which East returned a spade, West's ace taking the setting trick.

Fun with Figures
By Fred Karpin

Tom walked over to where Ron sat playing with his soldiers. "Why 13 solid squares?" he asked.

"That uses all my men," replied the boy. "All squares the same."

"Okay," Tom took a soldier from his pocket. "It was in my chair. Maybe you can make a single solid square using all of them now."

It was impossible, of course. What's the least number Ron must have had in each of his original squares for it to be possible?

Yesterday's answer: (Answer Monday)
THIRD was 94182.

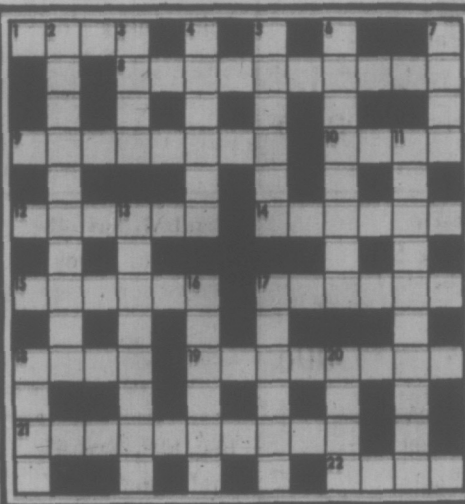
Damaging Evidence

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — An experimental program of videotaping drunken drivers has led to 51 consecutive convictions or guilty pleas over a 17-month period, police say. Videotaping is used after a driver is arrested and taken to the police station. He is placed before the TV camera and put through several tests, such as walking a straight line and talking. In addition, the camera records a breath machine test, taking closeup of the indicator.

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ACROSS		DOWN	
7 Amuse	19 Inferno	5 Forensic	
8 Isolate	21 Eternal	6 Wastrel	
9 Esparto	22 Anode	11 Paper-money	
10 Estop		13 Abetting	
12 Half asleep	1 Made tracks	14 Unmoved	
15 Conveyance	2 Dumps	16 Afield	
18 Sport	3 Dear	17 Proof	
	4 Tip-off	20 Flat	



CLUES

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| <p>1 Written authority for many to strike (4)</p> <p>8 Simple way in which the affluent live! (4, 6)</p> <p>9 A fruit that won't give a fixed delivery time? (4, 4)</p> <p>10 Some cargoes for a famous ship (4)</p> <p>12 Ill-will of many to a girl (6)</p> <p>14 Try to get rivets out (6)</p> <p>15 Areas for a walk on board (6)</p> <p>17 If you are run down they will pick you up (6)</p> <p>18 She's a bit of a change from Mary (4)</p> <p>19 Strange relics to be found in the cathedral (8)</p> <p>21 Overdraw an account (10)</p> <p>22 The head cook may make it (3)</p> | <p>2 Workers' reward for doing nothing? (7, 3)</p> <p>3 Time to learn a technical word (4)</p> <p>4 A way to avoid peace's outcome (6)</p> <p>5 A ship holds fixed advantages (6)</p> <p>6 A course that is purely experimental? (5, 3)</p> <p>7 He's not too bad in part (4)</p> <p>11 Tradesmen who do must believe in their customers (4, 6)</p> <p>13 Having responsibility in attack (2, 6)</p> <p>16 It may be of unold value (6)</p> <p>17 A capital fellow with a hard-working reputation (6)</p> <p>18 Seemly encounter (4)</p> <p>20 Measure taken for the sake of progress (4)</p> |
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SOLUTION MONDAY

Parking Charge At Thetis Lake

Parking a car at Thetis Lake cost of operating the park May 1 to September.

A machine dispensing parking tickets will be placed on the main entrance road to Thetis Lake Park.

Council made the decision to charge for parking June 25, will be used to offset the city's 1970, the release says.

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THE WEATHER

Temperatures dropped to freezing and near freezing Thursday night at points in the central interior but remained in the low to mid 40s over coastal and southern interior. A low-pressure area and associated frontal system off the Washington coast this morning is forecast to move northeastward during the day spreading increasing cloud over the southern coastal regions with rain reaching the west coast of Vancouver Island this afternoon and southern mainland regions during the evening. A few showers are probable from broken cloud over the regions during the earlier part of the day.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Cloudy, rain beginning this evening becoming showery early Saturday morning, ending before noon. Winds light, increasing to southeast 25 this evening, shifting to southwest 25 Saturday morning. Highs today and Saturday, mid 50s. Lows tonight low 40s.

Lower Mainland: Small craft warning Georgia Strait. Cloudy, a few showers today. Rain beginning this evening becoming showery Saturday morning. Winds light, increasing to southeast 25 in exposed areas this evening. Highs today and Saturday, mid 50s. Lows tonight low 40s.

North and West Coast: Cloudy with occasional showers becoming overcast with rain during the afternoon. Widely scattered showers Saturday. Winds light, increasing to southwest 25 and gusty during the afternoon, shifting to southerly early Saturday and westerly 20 Saturday afternoon. Highs today and Saturday, low to mid 50s. Lows tonight, mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria 47 44 trace
Normal 53 44
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 51 42 34
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 38 30 .04
Halifax 51 31
Montreal 45 36 .06

Ottawa	43	38	.03
Toronto	47	40	
Churchill	26	18	
Thunder Bay	47	22	
Winnipeg	50	33	.60
Regina	45	31	.05
Saskatoon	44	27	.09
Prince Albert	33	25	
Medicine Hat	33	33	
Lethbridge	56	29	
Calgary	44	29	
Edmonton	53	30	trace
Penticton	64	40	
Granbrook	57	33	
Vancouver	56	43	.01
New Westminster	53	45	
Nanaimo	53	39	.03
Prince Rupert	48	41	.12
Prince George	52	31	.04
Kamloops	64	45	
Revelstoke	58	37	
Fort Nelson	48	32	
Pouce River	55	27	
Whitehorse	45	29	
Fort St. John	53	35	
Seattle	60	46	
Los Angeles	62	51	

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 34, 29; Detroit 51, 35; Las Vegas 82, 53; New York 55, 45; Phoenix 84, 55; Washington 62, 40; Miami 84, 77.

World temperatures: Rome 75, 59; Paris 51, 41; London 57, 41; Berlin 53, 37; Amsterdam 57, 39; Brussels 58, 39; Madrid 63, 46; Moscow 37, 30; Stockholm 41, 32; Tokyo 67, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, April 176.6 hrs.
Last April 287.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 288.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 487.3 hrs.
Last year 585.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 516.1 hrs.
Precipitation, April .53 ins.
Last April 3.76 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.16 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 10.77 ins.
Last year 7.86 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.01 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 20:26

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)									
	Time	H.	Time	H.	Time	H.	Time	H.	Time
	P.M.	F.	P.M.	F.	P.M.	F.	P.M.	F.	P.M.
30	10.30	8.1	10.30	8.3	13.33	1.8	13.25	8	
1	12.35	2.0	13.55	8.1					
2	14.50	2.7							
3	16.20	7.9	15.30	3.4					
4	00.19	7.8	07.49	5.8	10.05	5.8	16.40		



LIBERATED BEES swarm around scene of Edmonton collision of two trucks, one which carried 750,000 bees in their hives. Beekeepers

work to collect the little stingers in rescue operation which held up traffic for two hours. (CP Wirephoto).

Hellyer Applauds Kierans; 'Difficult, Traumatic Decision'

By WAYNE MACDONALD
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The only other minister to ever resign from the Trudeau cabinet on a matter of principle — former transport minister Paul Hellyer — Thursday applauded communications minister Eric Kierans' decision to resign.

"(Leaving the cabinet) is rather a traumatic experience — and quite difficult, too," Hellyer said outside the Commons. "Consequently, I think I can understand why more people don't do it."

The real problem, says the member of Parliament for Toronto Trinity, is that Canada lacks political maturity and a resignation from the cabinet is a permanent banishment to the backbenches of government.

"I think that going from the cabinet is a pretty serious step," Hellyer said.

LACK MATURITY

"We don't have the maturity in these matters that they have in the United Kingdom where people go out of cabinets on questions of policy, and back in, and are

shuffled around, and this is taken as a matter of normal course.

"Here, when you leave the cabinet, it's something like walking the plank."

"Everybody says 'goodbye, and I hope there are no crocodiles down below,'" Hellyer was interviewed within hours of Prime Minister Trudeau's acceptance of the resignation of Kierans. The communications minister left the cabinet because he did not agree with the government's economic policies, nor its methods of battling rising unemployment.

LEAVE HOUSE

Kierans, the former postmaster general and one-time president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, plans to return to the world of finance — either as a teacher or executive — when the next federal election is called.

Less than two years ago, Hellyer became the first minister to defect from the Trudeau regime when he resigned over a difference of opinion on the government's housing program.

The former minister im-

mediately blasted the government right, left and centre on television and in the press, then quietly disappeared from the Commons for almost a year.

Since then, he has been returning more frequently to his still-front-row, but far-left-field seat in the Commons, and has been taking part in House debates.

Kierans chose the opposite route in protesting his resignation.

While Trudeau was announcing the departure to the House Thursday afternoon, Kierans was quietly taking off.

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Opposition Fails To Score on PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau appeared to have little trouble Friday with opposition attempts in the Commons to embarrass the government over the resignation of Eric Kierans as minister of communications.

Mr. Kierans, whose resignation was announced Thursday, cited disagreement with government economic policies and what he said is too little regard for unemployment.

The prime minister also announced Thursday Jean-Pierre Cote will become acting communications minister. Last September Cote took over responsibility from Kierans of the post office. In both roles, he is seen as a caretaker.

At one stage in the daily question period today, Thomas M. Bell (PC-Saint John-Lancaster) asked whether the departure of Mr. Kierans will affect the sched-

ule for the government's planned tax change legislation.

"It's going ahead on schedule," said Mr. Trudeau. "I don't think the resignation will affect the schedule adversely — perhaps the contrary."

Then he said he hopes to announce the schedule next week so MPs could make their plans for the summer months. He didn't elaborate.

QUESTIONS TRUDEAU

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked Mr. Trudeau whether he intends to state the government's strategy for developing the economy of the country and providing additional employment opportunities, considering the "grave concern" Mr. Kierans had shown over the government's current approach.

The prime minister simply replied "yes," at the time of the next budget which is expected this spring.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau has a timetable for full employment, offering him a definition "of his convenience" of between three and four per cent for "full" employment. Economists usually regard "full employment" in Canada as between two and three per cent unemployed.

Mr. Trudeau said merely that he would consider the matter now that the New Democratic Party and the Conservatives had defined full employment as four per cent, bringing annoyed disclaimers.

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Order Act End Wins Approval

Bitter Bourassa Lone Dissenter

By The Canadian Press

The federal government's decision Thursday not to extend the Public Order Act won the approval of most provincial officials and the scorn of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Bourassa, visibly shaken, blasted Justice Minister John Turner's "softness, lack of logic and inconsistency" in regard to the act.

Mr. Turner's announcement that the act will expire tonight at midnight came only a few hours after Mr. Bourassa had sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in which he once again asked for permanent anti-terrorist legislation.

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, was passed last fall during the Quebec crisis, as a replacement for the more general War Measures Act. It declared the FLQ to be an illegal organization and made membership in it a crime.

Mr. Bourassa said he was "not satisfied" and not "in agreement" with Mr. Turner's reasoning that the Criminal Code provides adequate means of fighting the FLQ.

OTHERS DON'T AGREE

But Mr. Bourassa's views found no agreement among other provincial premiers and attorneys-general.

Both Premier Richard Hatfield and Justice Minister John Baxter of New Brun-

wick issued statements backing the federal government's decision.

Mr. Baxter said the act was meant to be only temporary and "it seems sensible to me that it should expire in the absence of extraordinary difficulty."

Attorney-General A. H. Mackling of Manitoba said in an interview the act is unnecessary because the Criminal Code has "sufficient authority to deal with most situations" once an emergency arises.

Commenting on Mr. Turner's announcement that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be set up to decide on possible new anti-terrorist legislation, Mr. Mackling said he hoped the group would amend the Criminal Code to fill any existing deficiencies. He was opposed to any new act.

BENNETT APPROVES

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said in an interview he admired the government's decision and was confident in its ability to handle emergency-powers legislation.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of

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WAC Confident About Pipeline

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett Thursday set a July 30 deadline for proposals to be made to the government for a natural gas pipeline running from a Westcoast Transmission Ltd. distribution centre in the Cariboo and under the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

Bennett said the government is "determined" to have the pipeline built and that he hopes private industry will do it.

But he indicated the government will take a look at the project on its own if no proposals are received. However, he was confident that proposals would be forthcoming.

\$100 MILLION

One pipeline industry source put a \$100 million cost estimate on the project.

Bennett linked the "invitation" to the government's determination to protect Vancouver Island's environment.

He said natural gas is "such a clean fuel" in comparison with heavy oils such as bunker C which is used in some heavy industries on the island.

The premier dropped a hint that industries using objectionable fuels might be required to switch to natural gas if it were available, thus ensuring a market for the gas.

But he said he was speaking only as a "citizen" in suggesting that the Pollution Control Branch might want to make sure that the cleanest possible fuels were used.

B.C.-BASED

Among the conditions set out for the proposals in a 1,000-word written statement is a requirement that the company owning the pipeline must be B.C.-based and Canadian-controlled.

It would have to be a new company, formed specifically for the purpose of operating the pipeline, Bennett said.

He suggested that likely major customers of the pipeline such as MacMillan Bloedel and Crown-Zellerbach would want to have a share in the new company.

The conditions of share ownership call for the widest possible distribution of shares among individuals, but B.C. Hydro and Power Authority if necessary could own up to 25 per cent of the shares.

10 PER CENT LIMIT

Other corporate shareholders are limited to those companies "that are or will become industrial or commercial consumers of gas from the pipeline" and each firm would be limited to a maximum of 10 per cent of the shares.

This would apparently prevent Westcoast Transmission Ltd. from owning shares in the new company. Previous studies of the feasibility of a pipeline have been attributed to Westcoast.

The government said in the opening speech of the 1969 legislative session that it was pleased to note that "plans

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Gas Firm Bail-Out —Barrett

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for a publicly-owned natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island and a government takeover of the entire production and distribution of natural gas in B.C.

Barrett said the New Democratic Party wants a pipeline to Vancouver Island "but not as part of a promotion to bail out Westcoast Transmission Ltd."

"We are disappointed that the premier is once again showing no leadership, but instead is reduced to the role of acting as a promoter on behalf of Westcoast Transmission who are desperately looking for someone to build a pipeline to provide a market for their natural gas," Barrett said.

The natural gas "belongs to the people" and should be sold to consumers on a non-profit basis by British Columbia ownership, Barrett said.

Recalling that Bennett said two years ago that plans were well advanced for such a pipeline, Barrett said Bennett has been forced to "admit failure" again.

Canada Target Of Protest

GEORGETOWN (Reuter)

Demonstrators protesting against the conviction of West Indian students in Montreal, stoned the Canadian high commissioner's home in Guyana early today, breaking windows, but causing no injury to the occupants.

Riot police were summoned to the home of High Commissioner John Stiles, two miles east of Georgetown, but the demonstrators kept up their protest until shortly before daybreak.

The demonstration by about 60 persons followed a protest march through the streets of Georgetown Thursday night by representatives of the African Society for Cultural Relations with Independent Africa, Guyana's foremost black nationalist group.

THIS TIME PM 'DOWNS' DAVID

OTTAWA (CP) — Intrepid David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich) was shot down publicly today for the third time when he again sought government sanction for West Coast hearings by the Commons environmental protection committee on the dangers of tanker oil pollution. He is chairman of the committee.

This time it was Prime Minister Trudeau who did the shooting.

The prime minister said tartly that there are other MPs on other committees who could carry out the hearings. He referred specifically to the Commons resources committee.

Anderson said equally tartly that the resources committee has not been given any instructions to carry out West Coast hearings on the proposed tanker transportation of oil from Alaska to Washington State.

Outside the Commons, Anderson said Trudeau had appeared to be in a nasty temper because of the resignation from the cabinet of Eric Kierans, minister of communications until he quit Thursday.

He had hopes that the prime minister's remarks meant that some committee — even if it wasn't his — would be sent to the West Coast.

"I don't care if they send the parliamentary restaurant committee out there to study the effect of pollution on oysters and salmon," he said. As long as some committee did the job, he didn't care which it was.

Nixon Won't Desert Nationalist Chinese

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

President Nixon gave a strong hint Thursday night that he is not prepared to abandon Nationalist China as he moves cautiously toward a better relationship with Peking.

Speaking at a televised news conference, the president also said he will not be intimidated by anti-war militants who play to stop government employees from getting to work early next week by sit-downs in key Washington streets.

Nixon disclosed that he is in the middle of a fierce internal debate on the Chinese representation issue, with some members of his administration favoring a two-China policy, others supporting Peking's claim as the only legitimate Chinese govern-

ment, and others backing the Chinese Nationalists.

The president signalled continuing U.S. backing for Formosa by challenging a statement made by his own state department that the sovereignty of Formosa could be settled by international agreement or by negotiation by the two Chinese governments.

"I think that it is a nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic," he said in a remark likely to cause some anguish in the state department.

"I am only saying at this point that the United States, in a very measured way, while maintaining our treaty commitments to Taiwan Formosa, is seeking a more normal relationship with the People's Republic of China."

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ACCOMPANYING QUEEN ON TRIP HERE

Trudeau, Wife May Stay Overnight in City

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife may stay overnight in Victoria Monday but he hasn't yet made up his mind, special aide Vic Chapman said from Vancouver this morning.

"We're not sure yet, but if he does stay it will be by private arrangement," Chapman said.

Trudeau and his new wife are scheduled to accompany the Queen during ceremonies of official welcome Monday night at Centennial Square, and will also attend the royal party on drives through Victoria.

The PM and his B.C. bride will return with the Queen and her retinue to the Inner

Harbor and reboard the Britannia.

There has been speculation as to what Trudeau will do next.

Everyone is certain of one thing, he will leave the yacht, or as one woman from the prime minister's Ottawa office put it, "He will take leave of the Queen."

B.C. Government House, residence of the lieutenant-governor, said the prime minister would "disappear."

And the B.C. Centennial 71 office doesn't know where he'll go.

Neither, apparently, does the prime minister.

Will he stay at a private home in Victoria? Or will he

return to Vancouver to take his sleep?

If reports from the mainland bear up to the predictions Trudeau might get a better night's sleep if he stays in Victoria.

Vancouver radicals have already announced plans for demonstrations at two of his planned public appearances Saturday, May 1 — traditionally a time for public displays of labor solidarity.

RALLY PLANNED

The Vancouver May Day Committee, comprised of labor union representatives, unemployed groups, women's lib, Yippies and other militant outfits have revealed plans for a May Day rally in Stanley Park coinciding with the prime minister's opening of a new whale pool.

After the rally, billed as a combined demonstration and

festival of spring, protesters will march from the park to the city courthouse in the evening for a "beggars' banquet" of wieners and beans which will be served while the Trudeaus dine on prime rib beef across the street at a \$50-a-plate Liberal fund-raising dinner.

Although organizers say they want a peaceful demonstration Mayor Tom Campbell said the city was prepared to "take appropriate measures" in case of trouble.

"They're organizing it. If they can't control it they should cancel it."

DETAILS SECRET

Spokesmen from Trudeau's office said the details of the prime minister's tour were being kept secret to avoid demonstrators. They said the couple, making their first visit to the city since their

marriage in North Vancouver March 4, want to keep things as private as possible.

They want to avoid attracting demonstrators, the spokesmen said.

A Liberal Party spokesman said May Day was picked for the fund-raising dinner because it was the only day when both Trudeau and a banquet room were available.

Paul Plant, chairman of the dinner placing committee, said Thursday that 1,000 tickets were sold. That's \$50,000 in gross revenue.

The May Day Committee has asked the B.C. Liberals for permission to address the dinner gathering for 15 minutes.

Al Engler, one of the committee, said, "If we don't get permission we'll say what we would have said to the people outside."

SAANICH, ESQUIMALT MILL RATES HIGHER

It's that time of year when the cost of living becomes painfully evident.

While the federal and provincial governments wrap up collecting income tax today, the municipalities are about to collect property taxes.

Thursday night Saanich and Esquimalt, after heavy budget cutting, set their mill rates, both an increase.

Saanich set its at 40.25 mills, an increase of three (see Page 11), and Esquimalt at 35.08, an increase of 1.48 mills (Page 22).

The Greater Victoria school district also established its mill-rate Thursday at 31.98, a hike of 1.4 mills (Page 22).

Victoria's budget will be thrashed out during a three-day session next week beginning Wednesday.

Aldermen and officials have been preparing departmental estimates for more than a month and predictions of a tax increase are in the seven-mill range.


Oak Bay's mill rate will be set Tuesday. At its first estimate-cutting session Wednesday night, council trimmed a proposed 4.99 mill increase to 2.56.



Funny that Mister Bourassa feels he needs them extreme police powers in order to remain maitres chez nous.

We're goin' to get a gas pipeline b'tween th' mainland an' th' capital city, but which way is th' gas goin' to flow?

The mills o' the gods grind slowly, but th' mill rate does a quicker job.



ROBIN'S WAY

The Song of Love In an Early Dawn

That ecstatic singing you hear outside your window these gentle mornings is the song of love. The libido of every bird is answering the wild call of Spring and answering it and answering it. Everywhere, love, courtship, marriage and the construction of a soft little nest just built for two, are on every-beak.

Usually I leave such sexy writing to the younger chaps, but today I just happen to have a whole lot of romantic stuff about The Western Robin (*Planesticus migratorius propinquus*) and if the children are safely tucked in bed we'll get right on with it.

This all began a week ago when, sharing my favorite bench in Beacon Hill Park with two knowledgeable pensioners, both serious students of our feathered friends, the subject of robins just naturally came up.

Every bird within our view seemed to be quite determinedly naughty, but the robins were far and away the most assertive, aggressive and acrobatic of them all. It was not at all surprising to learn that they raise two or even three families in the summer. When you consider that there are upwards of 40,000 of them in our pastoral corner of the Island that means a whole lot of baby robins in the works. "An impudent bird with a high breeding potential," as one of my informants crisply put it.

The robin, in the season of love, is the first bird up in the morning and the last to pack it up at night. Between times there's one long round of fierce passion. Cock Robin is an almost insanely jealous suitor, for instance. Every year there are stories in the papers about them repeatedly attacking their own reflection in picture windows, often doing themselves a serious injury.

Subsequently one of my pensioner friends sent me his first-edition copy of "The Life of the Robin," by David Lack, a delightful book, and the chapter on the formation of pairs or boy-robin-meets-girl-robin is of particular interest. Most of this goes on at dawn when all birds live more intensely than at any other time of day and, knowing what a slug-a-bed you are, I expect you've been missing the entire show.

Mr. Lack writes of the English robin and not our's which, in actual fact, is more of a thrush, but that need not deter us in this study since all birds and, for that matter, all humans react much the same in the season. They get pretty silly, not to put too fine a point on it, but in a most engaging way.

Mr. Lack, being British and with a conservative view of life and birds, seems to think it odd that the female robin, indeed the female of every bird species, does the selecting. The male just stands there singing to beat the band, puffing out his chest and playing the fool and the female sort of shops around.

This is all very haphazard, as it is with humans, but ornithologists as far back as Darwin have documented the fact that the lady is highly discerning. The boy robin who is "the more ornamental or the best singer or plays the best antics" is always the first to be selected.

This is the way things are all over, but I suspect Mr. Lack has been so busy bird-watching he hasn't had the chance to observe that the human comedy is played to much the same script.

Again, as in human affairs, there are robins with a great deal of ardor in the French manner and others who seem quite frightfully British about it all. Mr. Lack has been getting up at dawn for what must be hundreds of years and reports that most robins get the marital arrangements settled in one to four hours while others are much more romantic. He fondly recalls a particular pair who sang and postured at each other for two entire days, surely one of the marathon love affairs in Birdland.

The robin is somewhat hampered by the fact that the hen and the cock have such a similar appearance that it takes some little time for the male to be absolutely certain that the bird across the street is a potential sweetheart and not just one of the boys from down the block.

I was interested to discover that penguins have even more trouble in this regard since the female masquerades in exactly the same kind of dinner jacket as the male. It's only my own idea, but this may account for the perpetually inquiring look of the penguin.

This is also true of the American flicker except that the male has a sort of black moustache. Mr. Lack records a rather curious experiment in which an inquiring ornithologist fitted out a female flicker with an artificial moustache. The indignant husband, not recognizing her, drove her promptly from the nest.

As Mr. Lack notes, "far more work is needed on the whole subject." I fancy the birds would agree.

The most interesting part of the robins' courtship — or, at any rate, the most interesting part you are going to read about here — is the pre-marital feeding. What the box of assorted candy is to the human in courtship the worm is to the early bird.

There is ample evidence that it isn't the food, itself, but just the idea. Girl birds seem to hunger for affection in caloric form and react generously to any such stimulus. An old, lonely, love-starved dove, the subject of another rather heartless experiment, was given the gift of a mirror and responded to her own image so fulsomely that she laid her first egg.

In the case of the robins the female can be aggressive in getting such tributes. Mr. Lack records the case of a hen robin in an aviary who repeatedly begged her vain for a tid-bit although she was perched on a food-tray literally up to her ankles in mealworms.

Another ornithologist, one G. J. Renier, observed a robin pair which appeared to become estranged. The hen would no longer accept the male's gifts. After a few days, however, she finally did accept a worm. The male, delirious with relief, then began playing her with worm after worm.

Mr. Renier also discovered that — ah, but I see it's time for me to go to bed. Must be up with the birds, you understand.



WITH PACKSACK and a sturdy pair of shoes, Bill Hembroff, 48, of Courtenay, today started his 400-mile walk from Victoria to Cape Scott, on the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island. Citizens have pledged donations if he completes the walk. The funds will be used for a new museum in Courtenay. Premier Bennett gave the hiker a sendoff.

WAGE TALKS LINGER ON

Another meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday between negotiators and a mediator in the contract dispute between Victoria city hall and 270 outside workers.

The provincial mediator, Clark Gilmour, for the second time extended his mediation period for the Saturday meeting and reportedly wants to include more people than the negotiating teams at the new talks.

Top 6 Named By Camosun

Six men who will hold top administrative posts at Camosun College met publicly for the first time today at a press conference.

Most of the new appointments, which had been secret until now, will take effect June 1.

Dr. Lloyd Morin, 35, will become director of instructional development. He is currently assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation and in that capacity has headed research into the problem of Indian education and schools of the inner city.

Ross P. Fraser, 32, will be the college's director of liberal and applied arts. He is currently dean of students and college affairs at Selkirk College in Castlegar.

LABOR HISTORIAN

John Diemer, 38, will assume duties as the director of science and technology. From 1965 to 1970 he was co-ordinator of the biochemistry curriculum at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton. He's currently completing a master of education degree in administration at the University of Alberta.

Lorne J. Thompson, 40, will be director of business programs. He's currently head of the business department at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. In 1965 he won a Canada Council grant to study the history of the Canadian labor movement with Dr. Eugene Forsey.

Allan McCallum, 65, acting principal of the Institute of

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Chignecto, Chaleur, Fundy and Miramichi at sea, returning 6 p.m. May 6; Cowichan at Yarrow; Porte de le Reine and Porte Quebec leave May 1 at 8:30 a.m. and return May 2 at 10:30 a.m.; all other ships in port.

150 RCMP to Guard Royal Family

'It's Routine' and No Emergencies Anticipated

An estimated force of 150 RCMP will be responsible for guarding the security of Canada's monarch when Queen Elizabeth and her retinue tour Vancouver Island.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Hall of Victoria's subdivision headquarters said today the RCMP will co-ordinate their efforts with municipal police forces while the Queen is in urban areas.

Security precautions would be "routine," Hall said.

"It's just the same as any Royal visit."

He said the RCMP were responsible for ensuring the security of the Queen while allowing the public the best view possible of its monarch.

The sub-inspector said "nothing sensational" was planned in the way of security measures. There would be no rounding up of dissidents, such

as was done for the Queen's visit to Quebec, he said, "but if there were I sure wouldn't tell you."

In case of an emergency the whole Victoria subdivision would be available for security measures, Hall said, but no emergencies are anticipated.

He said the 150 RCMP officers would be on duty "at any one time," but said this was "bearing in mind that we will have to be in three, four or five places at the same time."

Victoria City Police will be responsible for security procedures during the Queen's visit to city hall. RCMP will provide assistance.

The Queen will be accompanied by her personal police officer Commander A. E. Perkins, and Princess Anne will also be accompanied by a personal bodyguard.

Defence Jobs Upped For Students

About 1,100 B.C. students will be given jobs this summer under a stepped-up department of national defence summer employment program.

Many will be from this area.

A Canada Manpower official was optimistic today that Greater Victoria will receive a good share of the job quota.

He said the numbers last year "were fairly heavy."

"We are still trying to determine exactly how many students will be taken on here."

He expected final details will be ironed out by early next week.

A DND spokesman said 200 students will be taken on under its casual civilian employment program.

These would be employed at the various bases throughout the province, being used for office work, in transport departments, warehouses and in food service sections. The vacancies will be open to students between 16 and 24.

A limited number of students, he added, will be employed in fields related to their academic studies.

A new civilian training program, to be carried out at CFB, Wainwright in Alberta will be available to 250 young men, aged 16 to 24, from B.C.

BUSH SURVIVAL

During the eight-week program they will receive instruction in first-aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, civilian leadership and other related activities.

The pay rates for this program will be announced in about two weeks.

As in 1970, there will be a special summer reserve program. This year the quota has been increased to about 550, with about 40 per cent of this figure being available to those who took part in last year's program.

The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the province during July and August. Trainees will be paid \$7.50 a day on a seven-day week basis.

The reserve units conducting the programs will begin enrolling early July.



HAVING A BARREL of fun drawing names for the Victoria Days treasure hunt on Saturday are Miss Victoria, Debbie McCloy and town crier Fraser McAlpine. The dig will get under way at 11 a.m. in the Town

and Country Shopping Centre. A pile of sand will contain five capsules of \$100 cash certificates and several \$10 merchandise coupons. The 50 qualifying winners for the dig are listed on page 24.

The Day of the Whole Tooth Flourishing With Fluoridation

A Toronto dentist who specializes in children's problems said in Victoria today that fluoridation has produced a startling improvement in Ontario youngsters' teeth over the past decade.

Dr. R. L. Moran said everything needed to eliminate tooth decay — including fluoridation of water — is now available. It only remains to get the message to the public.

He is one of the speakers addressing over 300 dentists in Victoria for the annual convention of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons.

Not all water supplies in Ontario are fluoridated but many major centres have treated water and the results "are almost unbelievable, something you can clearly see and measure."

Moran is director of dentistry at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and lectures postgraduate dentistry students at the University of Toronto.

"With fluoridation, when you do see kids

with holes in their teeth you know you can stop it. Without fluoridation, it's just a guess."

Benefits of fluoridated water on teeth are particularly noticeable among the lower income group which doesn't visit a dentist regularly, he said.

And he added that documentation over 20 years has shown there are no troubles from fluoridating water.

(In B.C. there are 25 communities, including four Canadian Forces bases, which have fluoridated water supplies. Their population of 183,000 represents about 10 per cent of the population living in communities.)

(Greater Victoria's water supply is not fluoridated. Oak Bay ratepayers have twice defeated the move by referendum which requires a 60 per cent majority. On Vancouver Island, Campbell River, Comox and Courtenay, Gold River, Lake Cowichan and Meşachie Lake fluoridate their water.)

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COMING EVENTS CAST their shadows before, and from February on, Victoria Public Library has been coping with a brisk demand for books on the Royal Family.

The boom in reading material that deals with British royalty isn't confined to adult card-holders. Mrs. Ann O'Brien, who heads the library's youth department, tells me that interest also runs lively among younger readers.

"Luckily we've added some new books on the Royal Family to our list," Mrs. O'Brien said. "They haven't been lingering on the shelves."

School teachers with class projects in mind have been responsible in part for the demand. So have boys and girls in both junior and young adult classifications.

Among these, books that deal with Princess Anne and Prince Charles — even though the prince isn't to share the Centennial Royal visit — rate special attention.

Princess Anne is a particularly popular subject, says Mrs. O'Brien, one of a staff preparing for "Library Week in B.C." which gets under way Monday.

In fact, books on the 20-year-old princess have been going out to young readers as fast as they're returned by others.

Let us now consider the birds and the bees, as the Victoria owner of a mini-orchard has been doing since his fruit trees began to put out their blossoms.

"I don't know what's happened to the wild bees, yellowjackets and other insects," says this concerned reader. "My cherry trees are in bloom, and the bees should be busy in them. They aren't, though. I spent all one afternoon looking for them, and only found a couple of domestic bees that must have come from somebody's hive."

Those trees, if not adequately pollinated by industrious insects, aren't going to produce much of a crop. He hasn't seen anything like the usual springtime quota of birds around his place, either, and finds that circumstance equally worrying. His hunch is that the misuse and over-use of pesticides is responsible for the dearth.

Later, I went out for a look at our own two cherry trees. They were frothing with bloom and very lovely, but devil an insect could I spot at what should have been a seasonal jamboree.

Continuing the search, I did find one honey-bee clinging to its hairy legs to a twig. It was in a groggy condition, whether from the coolness of the day or from unnatural causes, I'm not equipped to judge.

Are we heading by degrees toward the silent spring that naturalist-writer Rachel Carson envisioned for earth — a nightmare in which man has exterminated all species save his own?

Again, I don't know. But, like the man concerned over his fruit crop, I wish there were more bees about.

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A letter to hand from Mrs. Betty Robb of 2836 Craigowan Road, who takes me to task for assertedly suggesting that paint department clerks don't know their jobs.

"You certainly have planted in the minds of many readers

that all paint departments have clerks with little or no knowledge of paints," Mrs. Robb writes.

A sales clerk in a paint department, she insists that her place of employment offers good service and advice at all times regarding the products stocked.

"I think it is only fair that you do not group all paint departments together because of the poor service given in one store. Try us next time. Perhaps you'll see that all paint departments are not alike!"

That's a pretty solid testimonial, but it misses the point of my beef.

What I protest isn't the quality, training or knowledge of the sales staffs, but a condition that exists in some of our larger stores.

Too much self-serve, and too few sales people.



LIBERATED BEES swarm around scene of Edmonton collision of two trucks, one which carried 750,000 bees in their hives. Beekeepers

work to collect the little stingers in rescue operation which held up traffic for two hours. (CP Wirephoto).

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Attorney General A. H. Mackling of Manitoba said in an interview the act is unnecessary because the Criminal Code has "sufficient authority to deal with most situations once an emergency arises."

Commenting on Mr. Turner's announcement that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be set up to decide on possible new anti-terrorist legislation, Mr. Mackling said he hoped the group would amend the Criminal Code to fill any existing deficiencies. He was opposed to any new act.

BENNETT APPROVES

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said in an interview he admired the government's decision and was confident in its ability to handle emergency powers legislation.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of

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OTHERS DON'T AGREE

But Mr. Bourassa's views found no agreement among other provincial premiers and attorneys-general.

Both Premier Richard Hatfield and Justice Minister John Baxter of New Brun-

sworn, and has been taking part in House debates.

Kierans chose the opposite route in protesting his resignation.

While Mr. Trudeau was announcing the departure to the House Thursday afternoon, Kierans was quietly taking off.

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shuffled around, and this is taken as a matter of normal course.

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Hellyer was interviewed within hours of Prime Minister Trudeau's acceptance of the resignation of Kierans. The communications minister left the cabinet because he did not agree with the government's economic policies, nor its methods of battling rising unemployment.

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Nixon Won't Desert Nationalist Chinese

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon gave a strong hint Thursday night that he is not prepared to abandon Nationalist China as he moves cautiously toward a better relationship with Peking.

Speaking at a televised news conference, the president also said he will not be intimidated by anti-war militants who plan to stop government employees from getting to work early next week by sit-downs in key Washington streets.

Nixon disclosed that he is in the middle of a fierce internal debate on the Chinese representation issue, with some members of his administration favoring a two-China policy, others supporting Peking's claim as the only legitimate Chinese govern-

ment, and others backing the Chinese Nationalists.

The president signalled continuing U.S. backing for Formosa by challenging a statement made by his own state department that the sovereignty of Formosa could be settled by international agreement or by negotiation by the two Chinese governments.

"I think that it is a nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic," he said in a remark likely to cause some anguish in the state department.

"I am only saying at this point that the United States, in a very measured way, while maintaining our treaty commitments to Taiwan Formosa, is seeking a more normal relationship with the People's Republic of China."

ACCOMPANYING QUEEN ON TRIP HERE

Trudeau, Wife May Stay Overnight in City

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife may stay overnight in Victoria Monday but he hasn't yet made up his mind, special aide Vic Chapman said from Vancouver this morning.

"We're not sure yet, but if he does stay it will be by private arrangement," Chapman said.

Trudeau and his new wife are scheduled to accompany the Royal Family from Vancouver to Victoria Monday aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

They will accompany the Queen during ceremonies of official welcome Monday night at Centennial Square, and will also attend the royal party on drives through Victoria.

The PM and his B.C. bride will return with the Queen and her retinue to the Inner

Harbor and reboard the Britannia.

There has been speculation as to what Trudeau will do next.

Everyone is certain of one thing, he will leave the yacht, or as one woman from the prime minister's Ottawa office put it, "He will take leave of the Queen."

B.C. Government House, residence of the lieutenant-governor, said the prime minister would "disappear."

And the B.C. Centennial 71 office doesn't know where he'll go.

Neither, apparently, does the prime minister.

Will he stay at a private home in Victoria? Or will he

return to Vancouver to take his sleep?

If reports from the mainland bear up to the predictions Trudeau might get a better night's sleep if he stays in Victoria.

Vancouver radicals have already announced plans for demonstrations at two of his planned public appearances Saturday, May 1 — traditionally a time for public displays of labor solidarity.

RALLY PLANNED

The Vancouver May Day Committee, comprised of labor union representatives, unemployed groups, women's lib, Yippies and other militant outfits have revealed plans for a May Day rally in Stanley Park coinciding with the prime minister's opening of a new whale pool.

After the rally, billed as a combined demonstration and

festival of spring, protesters will march from the park to the city courthouse in the evening for a "beggars' banquet" of wieners and beans which will be served while the Trudeau dine on prime rib beef across the street at a \$50-a-plate Liberal fund-raising dinner.

Although organizers say they want a peaceful demonstration Mayor Tom Campbell said the city was prepared to "take appropriate measures" in case of trouble.

"They're organizing it. If they can't control it they should cancel it."

DETAILS SECRET

Spokesmen from Trudeau's office said the details of the prime minister's tour were being kept secret to avoid demonstrators. They said the couple, making their first visit to the city since their

marriage in North Vancouver March 4, want to keep things as private as possible.

They want to avoid attracting demonstrators, the spokesmen said.

A Liberal Party spokesman said May Day was picked for the fund-raising dinner because it was the only day when both Trudeau and a banquet room were available.

Paul Plant, chairman of the dinner placing committee, said Thursday that 1,000 tickets were sold. That's \$50,000 in gross revenue.

The May Day Committee has asked the B.C. Liberals for permission to address the dinner gathering for 15 minutes.

Al Engler, one of the committee, said, "If we don't get permission we'll say what we would have said to the people outside."

WAC Confident About Pipeline

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett Thursday set a July 30 deadline for proposals to be made to the government for a natural gas pipeline running from a Westcoast Transmission Ltd. distribution centre in the Cariboo and under the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

Bennett said the government is "determined" to have the pipeline built and that he hopes private industry will do it.

But he indicated the government will take a look at the project on its own if no proposals are received. However, he was confident that proposals would be forthcoming.

\$100 MILLION

One pipeline industry source put a \$100 million cost estimate on the project.

Bennett linked the "invitation" to the government's determination to protect Vancouver Island's environment.

He said natural gas is "such a clean fuel" in comparison with heavy oils such as bunker C which is used in some heavy industries on the island.

The premier dropped a hint that industries using objectionable fuels might be required to switch to natural gas if it were available, thus ensuring a market for the gas.

But he said he was speaking only as a "citizen" in suggesting that the Pollution Control Branch might want to make sure that the cleanest possible fuels were used.

B.C.-BASED

Among the conditions set out for the proposals in a 1,000-word written statement is a requirement that the company owning the pipeline must be B.C.-based and Canadian-controlled.

It would have to be a new company — formed specifically for the purpose of operating the pipeline, Bennett said.

He suggested that likely major customers of the pipeline such as MacMillan Bloedel and Crown-Zellerbach would want to have a share in the new company.

The conditions of share ownership call for the widest possible distribution of shares among individuals, but B.C. Hydro and Power Authority if necessary could own up to 25 per cent of the shares.

10 PER CENT LIMIT

Other corporate shareholders are limited to those companies "that are or will become industrial or commercial consumers of gas from the pipeline" and each firm would be limited to a maximum of 10 per cent of the shares.

This would apparently prevent Westcoast Transmission Ltd. from owning shares in the new company. Previous studies of the feasibility of a pipeline have been attributed to Westcoast.

The government said in the opening speech of the 1969 legislative session that it was pleased to note that plans

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Canada Target Of Protest

GEOGETOWN (Reuter)

Demonstrators protesting against the conviction of West Indian students in Montreal, stoned the Canadian high commissioner's home in Guyana early today, breaking windows, but causing no injury to the occupants.

Riot police were summoned to the home of High Commissioner John Stiles, two miles east of Georgetown, but the demonstrators kept up their protest until shortly before daybreak.

The demonstration by about 60 persons followed a protest march through the streets of Georgetown Thursday night by representatives of the African Society for Cultural Relations with Independent Africa, Guyana's foremost black nationalist group.

SAANICH, ESQUIMALT MILL RATES HIGHER

It's that time of year when the cost of living becomes painfully evident.

While the federal and provincial governments wrap up collecting income tax today, the municipalities are about to collect property taxes.

Thursday night Saanich and Esquimalt, after heavy budget cutting, set their mill rates, both an increase.

Saanich set its at 40.25 mills, an increase of three (see Page 11), and Esquimalt at 35.05, an increase of 1.45 mills (Page 22).

The Greater Victoria school district also established its mill rate Thursday at 31.98, a hike of 1.4 mills (Page 22).

Victoria's budget will be thrashed out during a three-day session next week beginning Wednesday.

Aldermen and officials have been preparing departmental estimates for more than a month and predictions of a tax increase are in the seven-mill range.

Oak Bay's mill rate will be set Tuesday. At its first estimate-cutting session Wednesday night, council trimmed a proposed 4.99 mill increase to 2.56.

ROBIN'S WAY

The Song of Love In an Early Dawn

That ecstatic singing you hear outside your window these gentle mornings is the song of love. The libido of every bird is answering the wild call of spring and answering it, and answering it. Everywhere, love, courtship, marriage and the construction of a soft little nest just built for two, are on every beak.

Usually I leave such sexy writing to the younger chaps, but today I just happen to have a whole lot of romantic stuff about The Western Robin (*Planesticus migratorius propinquus*) and if the children are safely tucked in bed we'll get right on with it.

This all began a week ago when, sharing my favorite bench in Beacon Hill Park with two knowledgeable pensknives, both serious students of our feathered friends, the subject of robins just naturally came up.

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Every bird within our view seemed to be quite determinedly naughty, but the robins were far and away the most assertive, aggressive and acrobatic of them all. It was not at all surprising to learn that they raise two or even three families in the summer. When you consider that there are upwards of 40,000 of them in our pastoral corner of the Island that means a whole lot of baby robins in the works. "An impudent bird with a high breeding potential," as one of my informants crisply put it.

The robin, in the season of love, is the first bird up in the morning and the last to pack it up at night. Between times there's one long round of fierce passion. Cock Robin is an almost insanely jealous suitor, for instance. Every year there are stories in the papers about them repeatedly attacking their own reflection in picture windows, often doing themselves a serious injury.

Subsequently one of my pensioner friends sent me his first-edition copy of "The Life of the Robin," by David Lack, a delightful book, and the chapter on the formation of pairs or boy-robin-meets-girl-robin is of particular interest. Most of this goes on at dawn when all birds live more intensely than at any other time of day and, knowing what a slug-a-bed you are, I expect you've been missing the entire show.

Mr. Lack writes of the English robin and not our's which, in actual fact, is more of a thrush, but that need not deter us in this study since all birds and, for that matter, all humans react much the same in the season. They get pretty silly, not to put too fine a point on it, but in a most engaging way.

Mr. Lack, being British and with a conservative view of life and birds, seems to think it odd that the female robin, indeed the female of every bird species, does the selecting. The male just stands there singing to beat the band, puffing out his chest and playing the fool and the female sort of shops around.

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This is all very haphazard, as it is with humans, but ornithologists as far back as Darwin have documented the fact that the lady is highly discerning. The boy robin who is "the more ornamental or the best songster or plays the best antics" is always the first to be selected.

This is the way things are all over, but I suspect Mr. Lack has been so busy bird-watching he hasn't had the chance to observe that the human comedy is played to much the same script.

Again, as in human affairs, there are robins with a great deal of ardor in the French manner and others who seem quite frightfully British about it all. Mr. Lack has been getting up at dawn for what must be hundreds of years and reports that most robins get the marital arrangements settled in one to four hours while others are much more romantic. He fondly recalls a particular pair who sang and postured at each other for two entire days, surely one of the marathon love affairs in Birdland.

The robin is somewhat hampered by the fact that the hen and the cock have such a similar appearance that it takes some little time for the male to be absolutely certain that the bird across the street is a potential sweetheart and not just one of the boys from down the block.

I was interested to discover that penguins have even more trouble in this regard since the female masquerades in exactly the same kind of dinner jacket as the male. It's only my own idea, but this may account for the perpetually inquiring look of the penguin.

This is also true of the American flicker except that the male has a sort of black moustache. Mr. Lack records a rather callous experiment in which an inquiring ornithologist fitted out a female flicker with an artificial moustache. The indignant husband, not recognizing her, drove her promptly from the nest.

As Mr. Lack notes, "far more work is needed on the whole subject." I fancy the birds would agree.

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The most interesting part of the robins' courtship — or, at any rate, the most interesting part you are going to read about here — is the pre-marital feeding. What the box of assorted candy is to the human in courtship the worm is to the early bird.

There is ample evidence that it isn't the food, itself, but just the idea. Girl birds seem to hunger for affection in caloric form and react generously to any such stimulus. An old, lonely, love-starved dove, the subject of another rather heartless experiment, was given the gift of a mirror and responded to her own image so fulsomely that she laid her first egg.

In the case of the robins the female can be aggressive in getting such tributes. Mr. Lack records the case of a hen robin in an aviary who repeatedly begged her swain for a tid-bit although she was perched on a food-tray literally up to her ankles in mealworms.

Another ornithologist, one G. J. Renier, observed a robin pair which appeared to become estranged. The hen would no longer accept the male's gifts. After a few days, however, she finally did accept a worm. The male, delirious with relief, then began plying her with worm after worm.

Mr. Renier also discovered that — ah, but I see it's time for me to go to bed. Must be up with the birds, you understand.



WITH PACKSACK and a sturdy pair of shoes, Bill Hembroff, 48, of Courtenay, today started his 400-mile walk from Victoria to Cape Scott, on the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island. Citizens have pledged donations if he completes the walk. The funds will be used for a new museum in Courtenay. Premier Bennett gave the hiker a sendoff.

WAGE TALKS LINGER ON

Another meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday between negotiators and a mediator in the contract dispute between Victoria city hall and 270 outside workers. The provincial mediator, Clark Gilmer, for the second time extended his mediation period for the Saturday meeting and reportedly wants to include more people than the negotiating teams at the new talks.

Top 6 Named By Camosun

Six men who will hold top administrative posts at Camosun College met publicly for the first time today at a press conference.

Most of the new appointments, which had been secret until now, will take effect June 1.

Dr. Lloyd Morin, 35, will become director of instructional development. He is currently assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation and in that capacity has headed research into the problem of Indian education and schools of the inner city.

Ross P. Fraser, 32, will be the college's director of liberal and applied arts. He is currently dean of students and college affairs at Selkirk College in Castlegar.

LABOR HISTORIAN

John Diemer, 38, will assume duties as the director of science and technology. From 1965 to 1970 he was coordinator of the biochemistry curriculum at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton. He is currently completing a master of education degree in administration at the University of Alberta.

Lorne J. Thompson, 40, will be director of business programs. He's currently head of the business department at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. In 1965 he won a Canada Council grant to study the history of the Canadian labor movement with Dr. Eugene Forsey.

Allan McCallum, 65, acting principal of the Institute of

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Chignecto, Chaleur, Fundy and Miramichi at sea, returning 6 p.m. May 6; Cowichan at Yarrow; Porte de le Reine and Porte Quebec leave May 1 at 8:30 a.m. and return May 2 at 10:30 a.m.; all other ships in port.

150 RCMP to Guard Royal Family

'It's Routine' and No Emergencies Anticipated

An estimated force of 150 RCMP will be responsible for guarding the security of Canada's monarch when Queen Elizabeth and her retinue tour Vancouver Island.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Hall of Victoria's subdivision headquarters said today the RCMP will co-ordinate their efforts with municipal police forces while the Queen is in urban areas.

Security precautions would be "routine," Hall said.

"It's just the same as any Royal visit."

He said the RCMP were responsible for ensuring the security of the Queen while allowing the public the best view possible of its monarch.

The sub-inspector said "nothing sensational" was planned in the way of security measures. There would be no rounding up of dissidents, such

as was done for the Queen's visit to Quebec, he said, "but if there were I sure wouldn't tell you."

In case of an emergency the whole Victoria subdivision would be available for security measures, Hall said, but no emergencies are anticipated.

He said the 150 RCMP officers would be on duty "at any one time," but said this was "bearing in mind that we will have to be in three, four or five places at the same time."

Victoria City Police will be responsible for security procedures during the Queen's visit to city hall. RCMP will provide assistance.

The Queen will be accompanied by her personal police officer Commander A. E. Perkins, and Princess Anne will also be accompanied by a personal bodyguard.

Defence Jobs Upped For Students

About 1,100 B.C. students will be given jobs this summer under a stepped-up department of national defence summer employment program.

A Canada Manpower official was optimistic today that Greater Victoria will receive a good share of the job quota.

He said the numbers last year "were fairly heavy."

"We are still trying to determine exactly how many students will be taken on here."

He expected final details will be ironed out by early next week.

A DND spokesman said 200 students will be taken on under its casual civilian employment program.

These would be employed at the various bases throughout the province, being used for office work, in transport departments, warehouses and in food service sections. The vacancies will be open to students between 16 and 24.

A limited number of students, he added, will be employed in fields related to their academic studies.

A new civilian training program, to be carried out at CFB, Wainwright in Alberta will be available to 250 young men, aged 18 to 24, from B.C.

BUSH SURVIVAL

During the eight-week program they will receive instruction in first-aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, civilian leadership and other related activities.

The pay rates for this program will be announced in about two weeks.

As in 1970, there will be a special summer reserve program. This year the quota has been increased to about 550, with about 40 per cent of this figure being available to those who took part in last year's program.

The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the province during July and August. Trainees will be paid \$7.50 a day on a seven-day week basis.

The reserve units conducting the programs will begin enrolling early July.



HAVING A BARREL of fun drawing names for the Victoria Days treasure hunt on Saturday are Miss Victoria, Debbie McCloy and town crier Fraser McAlpine. The dig will get under way at 11 a.m. in the Town

and Country Shopping Centre. A pile of sand will contain five capsules of \$100 cash certificates and several \$10 merchandise coupons. The 50 qualifying winners for the dig are listed on Page 24. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

The Day of the Whole Tooth Flourishing With Fluoridation

A Toronto dentist who specializes in children's problems said in Victoria today that fluoridation has produced a startling improvement in Ontario youngsters' teeth over the past decade.

Dr. R. L. Moran said everything needed to eliminate tooth decay — including fluoridation of water — is now available. It only remains to get the message to the public.

He is one of the speakers addressing over 300 dentists in Victoria for the annual convention of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons.

Not all water supplies in Ontario are fluoridated but many major centres have treated water and the results "are almost unbelievable, something you can clearly see and measure."

Moran is director of dentistry at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and lectures postgraduate dentistry students at the University of Toronto.

"With fluoridation, when you do see kids

with holes in their teeth you know you can ... stop it. Without fluoridation, it's just a guess."

Benefits of fluoridated water on teeth are particularly noticeable among the lower income group which doesn't visit a dentist regularly, he said.

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And he added that documentation over 20 years has shown there are no troubles from fluoridating water.

(In B.C. there are 25 communities, including four Canadian Forces bases, which have fluoridated water supplies. Their population of 183,000 represents about 10 per cent of the population living in communities.)

(Greater Victoria's water supply is not fluoridated. Oak Bay ratepayers have twice defeated the move by referendum which requires a 60 per cent majority. On Vancouver Island, Campbell River, Comox and Courtenay, Gold River, Lake Cowichan and Mesachie Lake fluoridate their water.)

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COMING EVENTS CAST their shadows before, and from February on, Victoria Public Library has been coping with a brisk demand for books on the Royal Family.

The boom in reading material that deals with British royalty isn't confined to adult cardholders. Mrs. Ann O'Brien, who heads the library's youth department, tells me that interest also runs lively among younger readers.

"Luckily we've added some new books on the Royal Family to our list," Mrs. O'Brien said. "They haven't been lingering on the shelves."

School teachers with class projects in mind have been responsible in part for the drain. So have boys and girls in both junior and young adult classifications.

Among these, books that deal with Princess Anne and Prince Charles — even though the prince isn't to share the Centennial Royal visit — rate special attention.

Princess Anne is a particularly popular subject, says Mrs. O'Brien, one of a staff preparing for "Library Week in B.C." which gets under way Monday.

In fact, books on the 20-year-old princess have been going out to young readers as fast as they're returned by others.

Let us now consider the birds and the bees, as the Victoria owner of a mini-orchard has been doing since his fruit trees began to put out their blossoms.

"I don't know what's happened to the wild bees, yellowjackets and other in-

sects," says this concerned reader. "My cherry trees are in bloom, and the bees should be busy in them. They aren't, though. I spent all one afternoon looking for them, and only found a couple of domestic bees that must have come from somebody's hive."

Those trees, if not adequately pollinated by industrious insects, aren't going to produce much of a crop.

He hasn't seen anything like the usual springtime quota of birds around his place, either, and finds that circumstance equally worrying. His hunch is that the misuse and over-use of pesticides is responsible for the dearth.

Later, I went out for a look at our own two cherry trees. They were frothing with bloom and very lovely, but devil an insect could I spot at what should have been a seasonal jamboke.

Continuing the search, I did find one honey-bee clinging by its hairy legs to a twig. It was in a groggy condition, whether from the coolness of the day or from unnatural causes, I'm not equipped to judge.

Are we heading by degrees toward the silent spring that naturalist-writer Rachel Carson envisioned for earth — a nightmare in which man has exterminated all species save his own?

Again, I don't know. But, like the man concerned over his fruit crop, I wish there were more bees about.

A letter to hand from Mrs. Betty Robb of 2836 Craigowan Road, who takes me to task for assertedly suggesting that point department clerks don't know their jobs.

"You certainly have planted in the minds of many readers

that "all paint departments have clerks with little or no knowledge of paints," Mrs. Robb writes.

A sales clerk in a paint department, she insists that her place of employment offers good service and advice at all times regarding the products stocked.

"I think it is only fair that you do not group all paint departments together because of the poor service given in one store. Try us next time. Perhaps you'll see that all paint departments are not alike!"

That's a pretty solid testimonial, but it misses the point of my beef.

What I protest isn't the quality, training or knowledge of the sales staffs, but a condition that exists in some of our larger stores. Too much self-serve, and too few sales people.

MOST PROVINCES AGREE

Order Act End Hailed



LIBERATED BEES swarm around scene of Edmonton collision of two trucks, one which carried 750,000 bees in their hives. Beekeepers

work to collect the little stingers in rescue operation which held up traffic for two hours. (CP Wirephoto).

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Since then, he has been returning more frequently to his still-front-row, but far-in-the-field seat in the Commons, and has been taking part in House debates.

Kierans chose the opposite route in proffering his resignation.

While Trudeau was announcing the departure to the House Thursday afternoon, Kierans was quietly taking off.

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Bitter Bourassa Lone Dissenter

By The Canadian Press

The federal government's decision Thursday not to extend the Public Order Act won the approval of most provincial officials and the scorn of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Bourassa, visibly shaken, blasted Justice Minister John Turner's "softness, lack of logic and inconsistency" in regard to the act.

Mr. Turner's announcement in the House of Commons that the act will expire tonight at midnight came only a few hours after Mr. Bourassa had sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in which he once again asked for permanent anti-terrorist legislation.

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, was passed last fall during the Quebec crisis as a replacement for the more general War Measures Act. It declared the FLQ to be an illegal organization and made membership in it a crime.

Mr. Bourassa said he was "not satisfied" and not "in agreement" with Mr. Turner's reasoning that the Criminal Code provides adequate means of fighting the FLQ.

Others don't agree. Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said in an interview he admired the government's decision and was confident in its ability to handle emergency powers legislation.

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WAC Confident About Pipeline

By BRUCE YEMEN

Premier Bennett Thursday set a July 30 deadline for proposals to be made to the government for a natural gas pipeline running from a Westcoast Transmission Ltd. distribution centre in the Cariboo and under the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

Gas Firm Bail-Out — Barrett

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for a publicly-owned natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island and a government takeover of the entire production and distribution of natural gas in B.C.

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ACCOMPANYING QUEEN ON TRIP HERE

Trudeau, Wife May Stay Overnight in City

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife may stay overnight in Victoria Monday but he hasn't yet made up his mind, special aide Vic Chapman said from Vancouver this morning.

"We're not sure yet, but if he does stay it will be by private arrangement," Chapman said.

Trudeau and his new wife are scheduled to accompany the Royal Family from Vancouver to Victoria Monday aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

They will accompany the Queen during ceremonies of official welcome Monday night at Centennial Square, and will also attend the royal party on drives through Victoria.

The PM and his B.C. bride will return with the Queen and her retinue to the Inner

Harbor and aboard the Britannia.

There has been speculation as to what Trudeau will do next.

Everyone is certain of one thing, he will leave the yacht, or as one woman from the prime minister's Ottawa office put it, "He will take leave of the Queen."

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festival of spring, protesters will march from the park to the city courthouse in the evening for a "beggars' banquet" of winners and losers which will be served while the Trudeau dine on prime rib beef across the street at a \$50-a-plate Liberal fund-raising dinner.

Although organizers say they want a peaceful demonstration Mayor Tom Campbell said the city was prepared to "take appropriate measures" in case of trouble.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Exhibition Park

FIRST RACE —Claiming, \$1,700, 3-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	117
Conch (no boy)	117
Bruce's Shadow (Hocken)	117
Miss Talent (Swatuk)	117
Peppercorn Lady (Raf. Ogilvie)	117
Serdel (Cuthbertson)	117
Parade Princess (A. Smith)	117
Table Top (Cathlamet)	117
Little Magic (no boy)	117
Prince Bill (no boy)	117
Red Cinder (Cathlamet)	117
Also eligible:	
Fire Opal (J. Arnold)	117
Leon's Saddle (Swatuk)	117
Solar Flash (R. Arnold)	117
Lucky Look (Raf. Ogilvie)	117
SIXTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,700, 2-year-olds, Nursery Course:	118
Bright Brishes (Swatuk)	118
Clover Crest Star (Raf. Ogilvie)	118
Dolly Eye (no boy)	118
Little Peppercorn (J. Arnold)	118
Ballyshannon (McMahon)	118
Sprinkle Brownell	118
Laura R. (Chabara)	118
Zemama (no boy)	118
Alce Sea Fleet (R. Arnold)	118
Also eligible:	
Miss Lisa B. (Roger Ogilvie)	118
Princess Panchetta (Furlong)	118
Canine Rip (Cuthbertson)	118
Father's Plum (Welsh)	118
THIRD RACE —Claiming, \$1,700, 2-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	119
By Legacy (A. Smith)	119
Enslaved (Brownell)	119
Cliffhanger (R. Arnold)	119
Work up (Roger Ogilvie)	119
White Winter (Swatuk)	119
Will's Pet (J. Arnold)	119
Shiloh (McMahon)	119

Bullying Terrell Scores Easy Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Terrell of Chicago, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Vic Brown of Buffalo in a 10-round bout at the Cleveland Arena Wednesday night.

Cleveland Williams of Houston outpointed Ted Gullick of Youngstown, Ohio, in the other 10-rounder.

The crowd of 3,360 booed as Terrell bullied and hit low. Twice Terrell shoved Brown through the ropes and he almost fell off the apron the first time.

Hollywood Park

FIRST RACE —\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	120
Veranda Fuglier	120
Eagle's Star	120
Nova Jr.	120
Charger's Pride	120
Honor's Justice	120
Past Imperfect	120
Calamity	120
Bethelby	120
Miss Dandy	120
SECOND RACE —\$25,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	121
Savage Kitten	121
My My Love	121
The Villain	121
a-Fee	121
Market Minstrel	121
a-The Chairman	121
Mr. Mealy	121
Acid Test	121
My Little Man	121
Master Todd	121
a-Whittingham entry	121
THIRD RACE —\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	122
a-Summer Heat	122
Great Epic	122
Mike's Promise	122
Albino	122
Mark of Hart	122
Red Viking	122
Harry Cohen	122
Swift Foot	122
a-Tacoret entry	122
FOURTH RACE —\$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	123
Miss Larksville	123

Longacres Lists Feature Events

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — A record \$285,000 in stakes will be up for the running at Longacres Race Track this year.

Highlight of the 26 stakes events, announced Saturday by the Washington Jockey Club, operator of the Renton track, is the \$35,000-a-day Longacres Mile, scheduled Aug. 29.

Four \$20,000-added events are scheduled for the 81-day meeting, which opens May 21 and runs through Sept. 13. They are the Longacres Derby, The Seattle Handicap, the Gottstein Futurity and the Washington Championship.

\$2,000 UNPAID BILL CITED

Rest Home Evicts Elderly Man

WINNIPEG (CP) — An 88-year-old man with an overdue bill of more than \$2,000 was readmitted to a geriatric hospital Thursday after being left on the street in an unsuccessful attempt to have his family take custody of him.

Arthur Guay, a resident of Tache Hospital for more than four years, was returned to the hospital with assurance the provincial health and social services department would try to settle the case.

Health Staff Increased

Saanich is likely to get a public health inspector and nurse following a government decision Thursday to add 30 new positions to the health department.

Dr. J. A. Taylor said the two new public health staff members are tentatively set for Saanich along with a public health nurse for the Langford area and two public health inspectors for the west coast of northern Vancouver Island including Gold River.

Taylor also said public health nurses are tentatively set for Coquitlam, Kamloops, Abbotsford, Kelowna, Surrey and Delta.

Kamloops will also likely get a public health inspector along with the Smithers, Stewart, Fort Nelson and Mackenzie areas of northern B.C.

Total cost of the new positions will be \$146,000 a year.

His son, Roger, said he didn't have the money or time to care for the bed-ridden father.

INQUIRIES MADE

In a statement today, hospital controller Lorne E. Reynaud said that after payments for Guay's upkeep stopped, inquiries were made in January about provincial care service assistance.

Advice was received that he had not been eligible for care service assistance due to the transfer of assets worth \$20,000 during the five years prior to November, 1970. It was pointed out that this money should be available for Guay's maintenance costs, as

care services could not authorize the expenditure of public monies for Guay's maintenance.

Reynaud said another approach was made to care services in January.

"It was pointed out to care services that Tache was not prepared to put this man out in the street, and as a matter of fact he was turned over to his family, who refused him admittance and closed their doors to him."

PROPER DISCHARGE

Adding that the Guay was not on medication and was properly discharged by the medical director, Reynaud said the "unfortunate circum-

stance... could have been prevented if Mr. Guay's family had been able to satisfy care services of the province of Manitoba as to Mr. Guay's eligibility."

He said the hospital, a chronic and geriatric institution, cannot function "if it is not paid by the families of patients, the patients or the government."

Guay, who was taken to his son's business establishment in a vehicle for wheel-chair patients, was in good condition in Tache Hospital today. Health Minister Rene Toupin said the government is looking after his maintenance while the family's financial resources are being checked.

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